

The Weather
Occasional rain with moderate temperatures tonight. Friday partly cloudy and mild with showers.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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MUNICIPAL COURT IS STEP NEARER HERE

Cost of Hospital Now Estimated at \$14,220 Per Bed

Figures Given by Architect Show Average Would Be Cut by Expansion If Two Wings Added

When the Fayette County Memorial Hospital is ready for use, the total cost per bed of the institution will be \$14,220. This was the estimate given in a letter received by George A. Pensyl, secretary of the Board of Fayette County Hospital Trustees, from C. Curtiss Insko of the firm of Insko, Brand and Insko, architects.

The analysis of costs was given to Pensyl upon his request. The detailed information is of general interest.

The above figures are based upon the present capacity of 43 beds with 22 bassinets.

Gasoline Price Hike Under Fire

Congress Orders Probe of Boosts

WASHINGTON, June 16—(AP)—Oil company officials will be called before a Senate committee this month to explain recent boosts in the price of gasoline.

The Senate banking committee yesterday released a staff report which said motorists are paying \$40 a year more for gas than they did in 1946.

Chairman Maybank (D-S. C.) said the committee will open an investigation June 27 of price hikes "throughout the country."

The report, noting "indications that still further gasoline price increases may be contemplated," said recent boosts have occurred in the eastern states although—

"1. Prices for other commodities were softening; 2. There were plentiful supplies of oil; 3. Cutbacks were being made in oil production and oil imports; 4. The profits of the oil industry during 1948 were more than 2½ times as high as those in 1946."

The report said the oil industry has offered two arguments to explain the general six-cents-a-gallon increase since 1946.

"The first covers the period of high demand; the second covers the period of lowered demand," the report said. "Put the two arguments together and one always applies, thus providing a (Please Turn to Page Sixteen)"

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

I recently acquired a photograph showing one of the first locomotives operated over the D. T. & I. Railroad, and I shall turn it over to the Fayette County Historical Society to be preserved and show interested residents just what a locomotive and tender looked like back in 1875.

The D. T. & I., then known as the Springfield, Jackson and Pomeroy Railroad, was built as far as Jackson in 1875, but four years later was sold when a mortgage was foreclosed, and Springfield capitalists who purchased it, changed the name to the Springfield Southern.

The Springfield Southern was operated until 1881 by which time the new company had changed the road from a narrow gauge to one of regular width.

In 1881, the Indianapolis, Bloomington and Western Railroad Co. purchased the road and again the name was changed this time to the Ohio Southern Railroad. Later on it became the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton, which name it still retains, although apparently it is about ready to change owners once more.

But getting back to the old picture I first mentioned (I want to give you some background about the road before finishing about the photograph).

The little locomotive has a smokestack with a huge top to it, and the three small drive wheels hardly resemble the wheels of a modern locomotive. The little tender, loaded with coal, and bearing some timbers to be used if the locomotive or train left the rails, is very low, and bears on the side: "Springfield, Jackson and Pomeroy R. R."

The engine crew and conductor posed beside the engine, and I wish someone would come forward and tell me who they are.

Temporarily I am hanging the photograph in its old time frame, on the walls in the Record-Herald office.

County Gets Set For Change In Taxing Values

State Equalization Proposal Is Now Before Legislature

If the state Legislature approves a proposal to equalize real property values throughout Ohio, Fayette County will be in a position to comply efficiently and with a minimum of trouble.

This was the expressed conviction of Auditor Ulric Acton as a battle over the proposal shaped up in the House of Representatives in the state capital.

About a year ago, Auditor Acton started laying the groundwork for just such a situation—although he had no inkling of its development at the time.

With the approval of the county commissioners and their appropriation of approximately \$25,000, a reappraisal of all real estate in the county was begun under the supervision of the county auditor.

In laying the foundations, Acton admitted he had to do considerable "missionary work" to convince the taxpayers that the reappraisal was just and that its primary purpose was to equalize the tax values throughout the county and not raise taxes on fairly valued property.

General contracting, plumbing, heating, ventilating, electrical and refrigeration work, \$1.31 per cubic foot; \$17.48 per square foot and \$11,186 per bed.

Item above, plus sterilizing, kitchen, laundry, laboratory, pharmacy equipment and metal cabinet work and shelving, \$1.43 per cubic foot, \$19.10 per square foot and \$12,223 per bed.

The above two items, plus equipment, architects fees, etc., \$1.66 per cubic foot, \$22.95 per square foot and \$14,220 per bed. The architects state:

"While the bed cost of \$14,220 seems high, we have included all service facilities for the future 63 bed capacity and also the health center which added materially to the bed cost at the present time. Using the cost figures obtained in the bids for the present building, the cost of the additional expansion would be \$62,800 including equipment."

"This would bring the bed cost of the entire completed 63 bed hospital down to \$10,700 per bed, which we feel is a very good price on today's market."

Big Surprise!

Train Hits Truck Carrying Explosives

TIFFIN, June 16—(AP)—A transport truck loaded with explosives collided with a speeding train and what happened?

Nothing!

At least not what you'd expect. The truck driven by Clifford W. Higgins, 34, of Chicago was hit by a New York Central passenger train near here yesterday.

Sticks of dynamite and cans of nitroglycerin flew into the air, hit the train and dropped in a field. Not even that first little bang.

But the truck was smashed. The train was disabled. Higgins suffered a few scratches.

New Gas Pipeline For Central Ohio

WASHINGTON, June 16—(AP)—The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. of Columbus, O., yesterday was authorized by the Federal Power Commission to construct 85½ miles of natural gas pipeline in central Ohio.

The new line would replace 84 miles of old pipe at an estimated cost of \$3,239,720.

The new system would be used to transport gas from out of state sources to underground storage tanks.

Best Laid Plans Go Awry

Big Bloodless Story that Flopped

Even the best laid plans of men and mice sometimes go awry. This time, you can blame it on the war.

But, as another old saying goes, what is one man's meat is another's poison . . . or something like that.

Anyway, we had well laid plans to give the readers of the Record-Herald an interesting "personal experience" story of how it feels to give blood to the mobile blood bank.

Two of the news staff, Neil Hercules and Kenny Young, both signed up to give their pint. They were to take the camera and get pictures of each other during the processes. It looked like a perfect setup for a good story.

Right On Schedule

The mobile unit came in Wednesday night on schedule. Both Hercules and Kenny started griping about being hungry by the middle of the morning, although neither, under normal routine of work,

Girl Not Sorry She Shot Ball Player

Secret Infatuation Blamed for Tragedy



Ruth Steinhagen after arrest.

CHICAGO, June 16—(AP)—Eddie Waitkus, popular Philadelphia Phillies first baseman who was shot by a 19-year old girl admirer, was reported "a bit improved" today.

The bobby soxer assailant who was secretly in love with him was summoned into felony court on a charge of assault with intent to murder the star player, who was shot near the heart by a .22 caliber rifle bullet.

Hospital authorities, who termed his condition "fair to poor" yesterday, said this morning that he was better.

Oxygen and blood plasma were administered to the 28-year-old ball player but physicians delayed operation to remove the bullet still lodged in his chest.

His physicians at Illinois Masonic Hospital said Waitkus rallied from several low spells yesterday. A lung specialist described his condition as "much improved but still guarded."

Ruth Steinhagen, 19-year-old typist, in statements to police, related how she shot Waitkus, her baseball hero, after she lured him to her hotel room Tuesday night. The tall-dark-haired girl told and retold her story of the shooting in her 12th floor room at the fashionable Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Told by state's Attorney John S. Boyle that the shooting was a serious offense, she replied: "Oh, it's just a simple one." Asked if she was sorry, she said:

"I'm not really sorry. I'm sorry Eddie has to suffer so. I'm sorry it had to be him. But I had to shoot somebody. Only in that way could I relieve the nervous tension I've been under the last two years. The shooting has relieved that tension."

Ruth's mother, Mrs. Edith Steinhagen and her girl friends said she had a secret crush on Waitkus, who is single, ever since she first saw him play ball with the (Please turn to Page Two)



Eddie Waitkus, her victim.

Slump Blamed On High Prices

Business Analyzed By Reserve Board

WASHINGTON, June 16—(AP)—Modest price cuts might be all this country needs to start sales booming again.

That was the surprisingly simple implication of a federal reserve board survey of consumer buying prospects for the January 5-March 5 period. Announced yesterday, it boils down to this:

Unless they've changed their minds in the past 2½ months, the American people have both the money and the desire for record quantities of goods—but at somewhat lower prices.

Automobiles? There were not only more prospective buyers this year than last, but they expected to pay more for their new and used cars, the survey showed.

The finding: Out of 52,000 families, 3,600,000 intended to buy new cars and 1,900,000 wanted used cars at costs averaging \$2,060 and \$710 respectively—an overall average of \$1,600.

Houses? More prospective buyers here, too, than a year ago—some two or three million of them—and they were resigned to higher costs. An average of \$8,200 against the 1948 prospects' \$7,400.

More than 1,000,000 of the 1949 prospects wanted new houses—which is more new houses than will be completed this year. The demand was heaviest for "moderate priced house of acceptable quality."

Television sets? Probably twice as many prospects as last year—maybe around 1,450,000 or so in all.

For other durable goods—furniture, household appliances, and the like—buying intentions were "slightly weaker early in 1949 than early in 1948," but the "indicated decline in demand was small."

It requires the state board of tax appeals to review all valuations. County auditors would make any changes demanded by the board. Failure to do so would mean withholding of half the state grants to local governments and school districts.

Statute now provides for appraisal of all property at its true value for taxation. But officials say it hasn't been enforced for lack of funds.

A preliminary check indicated Akron would be one of the hardest-hit cities if the proposal becomes law. Its tax valuations are reported low in comparison with those of Cleveland, Toledo, Cincinnati, Lorain and Youngstown. Although Akron's tax rate is high, the low valuations to which it is applied produces less revenue in proportion to population than the other cities, it was explained.

Counties failing to collect sufficient revenues for minimum local school needs, get grants from the state to make up the difference. That's why some counties continue to have lower valuations than they should, legislators claim.

conference on this national problem."

Reuther, addressing the National Conference of Social Work last night, said labor, management, agriculture and government leaders should meet to study the rising unemployment figures.

"Depressions are man-made," he asserted. "What man makes he can change. We've got to step up to the simple fact that if we have a depression now, we might lose not only our homes and farms, but freedom, too."

Another depression like that of 1929 would prove to be "Joe Stalin's ace in the hole," he added.

Pointing again to the number of unemployed, the red-haired labor official said:

"It does not comfort any one of those three and one-half millions to know that we can now split the atom, or build a jet ship that can go faster than sound. Nor that some people in high places say we can have 6,000,000 out of work and not worry."

Reuther said unemployment is gaining "because workers' incomes are not equal to the goods we have produced."



The 22-caliber rifle . . . "a little surprise for you."

President Minimizes Uproar over Red Spies

New Farm Program Approval Predicted And Economic Crisis Contention Denied

WASHINGTON, June 16—(AP)—President Truman today described the current uproar over spies as part of a postwar hysteria which will die out as it has after other wars.

If any members of his own administration are infected by it, Mr. Truman said, he will clean them out.

But he would not comment at his news conference on an editorial proposal that a commission be named to investigate the methods and procedures of the FBI and its director J. Edgar Hoover.

He stated flatly, however, Hoover has not submitted his resignation. This was in reply to questions about a published report of a quarrel between the FBI boss and Attorney General Tom Clark.

When asked whether he thought Hoover could be included in those denounced by Mr. Truman last week for headline hunting, the president invited reporters to make their own estimate of the situation.

As for the subject of spies, he invited reporters to read the history of the alien and sedition laws of the 1790's, following the Revolutionary War. "You'll be surprised at the parallel," he said.

The hysteria finally died out and the country did not go to hell, said Mr. Truman adding:

Pharmacy School Closes At Western Reserve U.

CLEVELAND, June 16—(AP)—After "30 years of effort with discouraging results," Western Reserve University will close its pharmacy school June 30.

Dr. Winfred G. Leutner, retiring reserve president, said the decision was reached mainly because of financial problems.

This Is Time of Zany Driving

Highways Made Death Traps Because Caution Is Abandoned

By KEN DAVIS

COLUMBUS, June 16—(AP)—Ohio highways can become death traps for you.

Some sections of highway, however, may be worse than others. Take the six-tenths of a mile of U. S. 24 and 25 from Toledo to the junction of the two highways.

In 1948 that brief stretch had 38.3 accidents a mile—the highest in the state.

Or, how about state route 534 from Geneva to Geneva-on-the-Lake, a distance of just 2.9 miles?

Bandit Suspect Slain on Field

Fugitive Trapped On Farm Near Enon

SPRINGFIELD, June 16—(AP)—A Negro tentatively identified as Frank Smith, 29, of Dayton was killed today by a posse of city and Clark County officers.

Police Chief Walter E. Sweet said Smith is believed to have been the man who robbed a Springfield service station of \$150 Tuesday night.

The man had been sought for more than 27 hours. He was felled near Enon about 8 A. M. after firing at officers.

It was the third time during the search he had exchanged fire with police.

The hunt began early yesterday after the man fired several shots at Detective Preston B. Gazaway.

His trail was lost then until last night when Mrs. Hazel Hankel reported to Deputy Sheriff Elwood Thackery a man answering the description was hiding in her garage. Thackery and the Negro exchanged several shots but the man again got away.

The Negro was seen again early today by farmer Scott Goodfellow. He told police the man was hiding in an oat field on the Indian Mound Farm on State Route 4 near Enon.

Fifteen officers surrounded the field and opened fire when the robbery suspect fired at them.

Reorganization Bill Passed by Congress

WASHINGTON, June 16—(AP)—Congress completed action today on a bill giving President Truman broad powers to streamline the executive branch of the government.

The Senate, by a voice vote with no opposition, approved a compromise version of the bill which was worked out by a Senate-House committee yesterday.

The House passed it a few minutes earlier.

Senate action sent the measure on its way to the White House after a month of bitter wrangling.

Just before Congress acted, President Truman said he would go ahead with reorganization plans as soon as Congress finished with the legislation.

Uniform System For State Gets Senate Approval

Washington C. H. One of 7 Cities in State Included

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, June 16—(AP)—Seven cities have Senate approval to set up new municipal courts.

Their creation would give Ohio a total of 46. All would begin operating next Jan. 1 under a single streamlined law passed 26-3 by senators Wednesday and sent to a friendly House. Municipal courts now operate under separate statutes.

Approval by the House and Gov. Frank J. Lausche, a former judge, would put new courts in Washington C. H., Lancaster, Mt. Vernon, Ashland, Cambridge, Greenview and Delaware.

The present Zanesville municipal court's jurisdiction would be enlarged to include Falls, Washington, Springfield and Wayne townships. The change was proposed by Sen. Tom V. Moorehead (R-Muskingum).

An emergency clause would make the bill effective upon enactment. That's to permit candidates for new judgeships to stand for election this year.

Major Provisions

Major provisions of the proposed uniform law include:

One judge for each 75,000 people in the court territory, or portion thereof, based on the last federal census.

Six-year terms for judges: Assignment of judges by Ohio supreme court chief justice in event of absences or disqualifications.

Courts' original jurisdiction limited to cases involving \$1,500 or less, except for \$5,000 maximum in Cleveland.

Uniform minimum salary schedule with permission for city councils to approve higher pay.

Judges in cities with less than 20,000 people would get \$2,000 minimum salaries. The base for others is figured thus: \$4,000 a year in cities with more than 20,000 people, plus 3 cents per capita on the first 50,000 population, 2 cents on the second 50,000, 1 on the next 200,000 and one-half on all over 300,000 to a \$10,500 maximum.

Presiding judges would be paid \$500 extra annually. Chief justices of multi-judge courts would get \$1,000 additional.

The measure was drafted by the bureau of code revision at the behest of the previous legislature, committee hearings. Sponsors are Sens. Margaret A. Mahoney (D-Cuyahoga), Howard M. Metzger (D-Cuyahoga), Fred R. Seibert (R-Auglaize) and Roscoe R. Walcutt (R-Franklin).

Voting against the bill were Sens. Ed Welsh (D-Montgomery), Arthur Blake (D-Belmont) and Nicholas P. Bernard (D-Mahoning).

Park Proposal Sunk

Legislation to create an Admiral King state park on Lake Erie in Lorain County went to Davy Jones' locker Wednesday night.

The Senate conservation committee sank the proposal without ceremony by voting indefinite postponement 8-0.

Altogether \$640,000 was appropriated by previous legislatures for Lake Erie park sites east and west of Cleveland. The money is expected to be reappropriated for that purpose this session.

Criticism dogged the bill's course to the last.

"Someone is trying to sell you a white elephant in the park at Beaver Creek," W. G. Schaeffer of Beaver Park, near Lorain, told the committee. The small boat harbor operator was backed up by his son, Dr. R. E. Schaeffer of Amherst.

They contended that only 15 acres of a 1½ mile lake front strip designated for purchase were useable for a beach. "It has been a dumping ground, storms wash up bales of wire and the beach is littered with bricks," the elder Schaeffer testified. Cliffs are 30 feet high, he added.

To make matters worse, he said, a railroad runs between the proposed beach and the 500 acre tract picked for the park. Estimates of building a beach has been suggested, he related.

Committee members listened, took a look at aerial pictures of the lake front bordered with a ribbon of railroad and voted the whole thing down.

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, June 16—(AP)—In its search for Communism and Communist influence the House un-American activities committee is now going into the field of education.

The committee has picked at random about 100 schools, big and small, and asked for a list of their textbooks in general use.

What caused this? The main-spring was a petition from the Sons of the American Revolution, which claims 20,000 members who had ancestors serving this country in Revolutionary War days.

The organization had a convention in Florida last month and approved a resolution to send the petition to the un-American activities committee, asking for an investigation of school textbooks.

A number of top educators already have protested the move taken by the committee but the chairman, Rep. Woods, Georgia Democrat, says:

For a couple of years the committee has been receiving complaints that some of this country's school books are slanted in favor of Russia. From whom did those complaints come? From parents, children and others.

So, Rep. Woods says, when the petition came from the Sons of the American Revolution, the committee decided to act and sent out its letter asking for the names of the textbooks used.

The committee needs only the names, for it can get copies of all the books listed from the nearby library of Congress, Woods says. But who'll check the books, looking for Communist propaganda?

Woods says that can be done by the staff of about 35 people who do research for the committee and put together the various pamphlets on Communism issued by the committee.

Rep. Nixon, California Republican and a member of the committee, explains that this is only a check and that if it turns up something the committee considers worth investigating, it will then investigate.

In its letter to the committee the Sons of the American Revolution said the "propaganda" in the schools is trying to set up a "proletarian form of government."

Dr. Edmund Ezra Day, president of Cornell, said he looks upon the committee's request for a list of

Age Limit Down For Boy Scouts

All Scouting Groups Drop Level One Year

Boys eight years old will be able to join the Cub Scouts and boys 11 years old join the Boy Scouts in September as a result of a drop in age requirements.

In an unprecedented move, the Boy Scouts of America has lowered the entrance age for all three of its programs—Cubs, Scouts and Senior Scouts.

Although the drop in age levels has already been passed by the scouting organization, the new age limit will not become effective until September 1.

This new ruling means that all Cub Scouts in Fayette County will be able to trade their blue uniforms in for khaki and that boys who were waiting out one more year before becoming Cubs could join in September.

The new ruling will, in effect, also mean that the Cubs will be made up of boys between the ages of eight and 11, instead of nine and 12, as now is the setup.

In announcing the far-reaching change authorized by the national executive board of the Boy Scouts organization, Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, chief scout executive, said that the decision was reached after a three years' exhaustive study during which opinions were obtained from experienced parents as well as leaders.

Senior Scouting will now be open to all boys 14 years of age or older, instead of the former 15 year-old limit.

Plans are being made in the Central Ohio Council to cope with expected expansion this fall. This will be done by organizing new Cub Packs and Scout Troops.

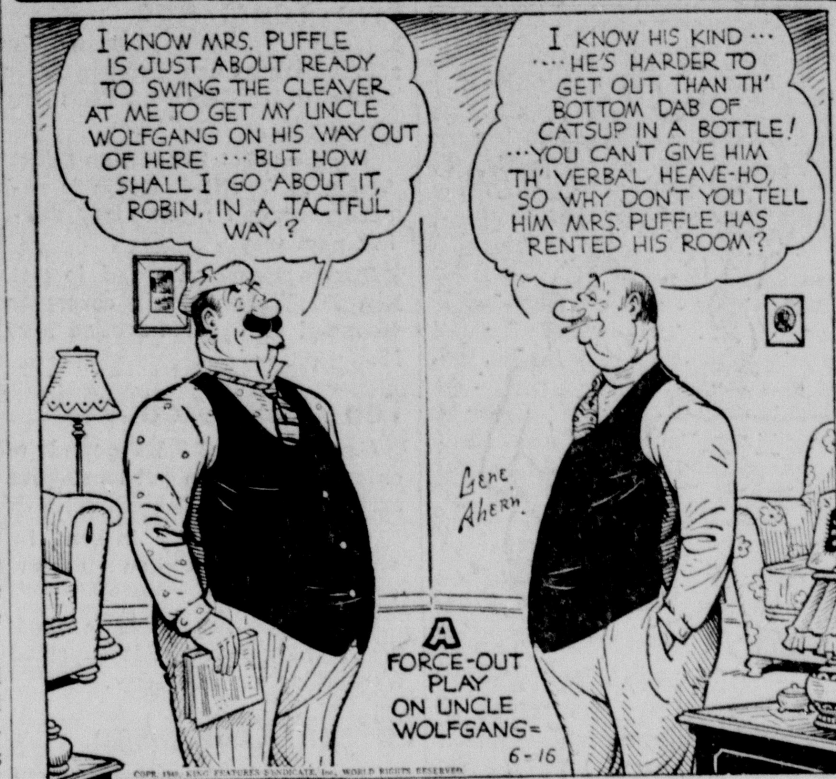
It was not known immediately whether or not new groups would be organized in Fayette County, but leaders here said they

textbooks as a "witch-hunt." Day said universities are in danger of "infiltration, not by those attacking Communism, but by those who, under the guise of attacking Communism, attack something different." He said he referred to academic freedom.

Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, told the committee its survey raises "very grave issues."

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



expected a large general increase in the overall scouting program.

Slain Woman's Watch Was Given to Girl

ATHENS, June 16—(AP)—A prosecution witness testified yesterday murder defendant, Grover E. Rawlins, 18, gave her a wrist watch and camera the day after an Athens church worker was slain.

Two cameras and a wrist watch were reported among the loot taken from the home of Miss Eleanor Gifford, 52, after she was beaten to death last Jan. 3.

Special Prosecutor T. Vincent Martin said he would attempt to prove the Episcopal Church worker was slain while Rawlins and two companions were burglarizing her home.

Harry Dodds, 20, and Jimmy Stewart, a Columbus bartender, also are charged in the slaying. Dodds' trial is pending. Stewart still is at large.

Mrs. Jean Tucker Robinson, 18, of Columbus, told the three-judge court Rawlins gave her the wrist watch and camera Jan. 4. She testified she had previously seen Rawlins on New Year's Eve and that Dodds was with him.

Despite its tiny size, a chigger can travel a foot and half per minute on a warm day.

26-Inch Pipeline Is On the Move

Apparently the 26-inch steel pipe being used for constructing the new natural gas pipeline across Ohio, including Fayette County, is being moved into this area, for several truck loads of the pipe halted here Wednesday, while being moved to the point where it is to be delivered.

The sections were 60 to 80 feet in length, and each truck was hauling several of the pipes.

Within a short time it is expected train loads of the pipe will be received here for delivery along the line in Fayette County.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

12 crisp and tender corn muffins—delicious hot or cold—with any meal—by merely adding an egg and milk to Flakorn. Yes and Flakorn ingredients are precision-mixed for sure results every time.

FLAKORN
CORN MUFFIN MIX

Car Check Here Is Set For July

City, County, State In Safety Drive

Police officers and state highway patrolmen will check cars in Washington C. H., and elsewhere over the state during July, it was announced today by Police Chief Vaiden Long.

Long said the check-up program is a part of a statewide campaign to insure that safety measures are taken to cut down on accidents.

Officers will check brakes, horns, lights, steering, windshield wipers and stop lights.

Long said every motor vehicle owner in the city should feel it is his or her responsibility to have cars checked during July.

If the cars are found to be in satisfactory condition drivers will receive 1949 traffic safety stickers.

Last year the Ohio police and state highway patrol checked 622,705 vehicles and 114,857 were found to be defective.

Society Editor Dies

CAMBRIDGE, June 16—(AP)—Mrs. Ann Wilson Schulp, 59, died here today of a heart ailment. She was former society editor of the Cambridge Jeffersonian.

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Coal Operators' Czar Plan Stirs Senators

WASHINGTON, June 16—(AP)—The Senate banking committee voted unanimously today to investigate a proposal to set up a coordinator or chief negotiator for a large segment of the northern coal producing industry.

Senator Maybank (D-SC), the committee chairman, said the inquiry will get under way Monday.

It will be conducted by a small business subcommittee.

In agreeing to conduct an investigation, the full committee approved a resolution offered by Senator Robertson (D-Va.).

Robertson told reporters some coal operators are "fearful" the plan to set up a "czar," as Robertson put it, would lead to "the same type of monopolistic control now exercised, and apparently by the authority of law, over the miners."

Contrary to common belief, chiggers or "red bugs" do not burrow underneath the skin.

OPPORTUNITY

Immediate opening in our Service Department for a qualified working shop manager. Applicant must have previous experience both in Filling Station shop and sales work. Salary. Apply in person.

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DOUBLE HEADER
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Including Federal Tax
(Children half-fare)
Leave 8:27 A. M. returning
Lv. Cincinnati 7:40 P. M.
Reserved Seats Available
Until June 15. Get Them
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seats at B&O Ticket Office
with purchase of excursion
tickets. General admission
1.25; bleachers 65c on sale at
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PEACHES, Delhi, Tall Can 15c
MARSHMALLOWS Tu-Tone & Plain, 10 oz. 17c
DUFF'S WHITE CAKE MIX 35c
FLOUR Robin Hood lb. 45c
ZESTA CRACKERS. Very Thin lb. 25c

We Have Lots of Soap and Soap Powders
At 1/2 Price

Farm-Fresh Produce

New Potatoes Southern Cobblers 10 lbs. 49c
Watermelons On Ice each 97c
Strawberries Northern Grown Qt. 39c
Pineapple Cuba's Best each 25c
New Transparent Apples 2 lbs. 25c
Cherries Home Grown qt. 25c
Plums California (Beautys) lb. 25c
Hot House Tomatoes Fine For Slicing lb. 29c
Button Red Radishes Red Ripe 3 for 10c
Fresh Beets 2 for 19c

Quality Meats



8-10 Lb. Avg.
Piece Bacon
lb. 39c

Pork Chops Choice center cuts lb 65c
Roasting Chickens Young Hens lb 55c
Fresh Side Pork Sliced or Piece lb 39c
Bulk Sausage None Better lb 39c
Sirloin Steak Choice Beef lb 75c
Boneless Fish Whiting lb 27c

CHEESE

39c

EGGS

45c

Self-Service Meats

Frying Chickens Fresh, Not Frozen lb 57c
Sliced Bacon Lean lb 45c
Smoked Sausage Long Flavorful lb 44c
Liver Pudding Rings lb 37c

HELFRICH Super Market

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET
"NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM"

LUCKIES PAY MORE

to give you a finer cigarette!

Yes, at tobacco auctions Lucky Strike pays millions of dollars more than official parity prices for fine tobacco!

There's no finer cigarette in the world today than Lucky Strike! To bring you this finer cigarette, the makers of Lucky Strike go after fine, light, naturally mild tobacco—and pay millions of dollars more than official parity prices to get it! So buy a carton of Luckies today. See for yourself how much finer and smoother Luckies really are—how much more real deep-down smoking enjoyment they give you. Yes, smoke a Lucky! You'll agree it's a finer, milder, more enjoyable cigarette!

CURTIS A. WALKER, veteran independent warehouseman of Wendell, N. C., says: "Season after season, I've seen the makers of Luckies buy fine tobacco...tobacco that makes a mild smoke. I've smoked Luckies myself for 20 years." Here's more evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette.



L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

So round, so firm, so fully packed—so free and easy on the draw

The YBM Has Started Important Move Here

The Young Businessmen's Committee of the Chamber of Commerce is once again to be congratulated for accomplishing something in this city which other organizations talked about, but never completed.

This group stepped into the job of organizing a Community Chest, talked it over, made surveys and comparisons and formed a constitution, so that such an organization can get under way here by fall.

As in the past, the YBM accepted the job and completed a task which many in this community felt was greatly needed.

Since organizing two years ago, the YBM has gained county-wide recognition through many of its functions. Only a few of these have been the annual Halloween Jamboree, rat elimination and eradication of the old

dump, street decorations during the Christmas season and sending the Washington C. H. High School Band to a Cleveland Browns football game. It has set its sights toward important activities in the future.

In setting up a functioning system for the Community Chest, the YBM put another feather in its hat—a "red feather."

Many members of this city have long wanted such an organization to consolidate the numerous "drives" which are constantly being carried on by worthy organizations in need of funds. Under a Community Chest system, such as planned by the YBM, most of these organizations will be expected to cooperate in only one campaign a year.

According to the plans of the YBM, now that the Retail Council and the Chamber of Commerce have accepted the Community Chest idea, a public meeting to elect officers will be held in the near future.

Once the board of directors is elected it will be able to "swing into action," forming committees and accepting organization applications for membership.

Thus the Community Chest, in all probability, will be in full force this fall; in time for the national drive. And thanks are due to the YBM.

No More Skyscrapers

There will be no more skyscraper cities, says R. E. Lapp, a nuclear physicist, who is executive director of the army's committee on atomic energy. In his new book, "Must We Hide?" Lapp says that the skyscraper presents the perfect target for bombing, atomic and otherwise. No community in its senses will build more structures of this type, at least until peace reigns supreme.

If true, it is a pity. The skyscraper has been a real American contribution to architecture. Even the most blasé European has been impressed by the beauty of the New York skyline. Apparently our architectural inventiveness in that direction must lie dormant until political inventiveness makes bombing a more remote possibility.

That First Glimpse of Ireland

By Hal Boyle

SHANNON, Ireland, June 16—(AP)—It was high up in the air we were, 8,000 feet above the great Irish Sea.

Inside the cabin of the American Overseas Airlines flagship America were some 30 correspondents returning from a tour of the European battlefields and outside was a thick cloud making a mystery of the land below and the sky above.

Hal Boyle We had run into the clouds after taking off from London.

Some of us were looking out impatiently waiting for the clouds to clear. We were semi-professional Irishmen in the crowd, seeking to know with our eyes the thing our mouths had gabbled about all our lives.

A jeering sophisticate raised up and wanted to know: "If Ireland must be heaven, boys, why aren't there any angels out there play-

ing harps in the clouds?" And to that there was only one answer. The Irish are so sure of heaven they play their harps on earth.

Through the mist there gleamed a river beneath us. And faraway, sure it was a fair river—as if the Lord had taken the Milky Way and poured it star by star between the green banks and all the stars had melted and ran together in a silver flood.

Looking down at the map of Ireland they saw it through the hearts of forebears who had left this beautiful land for something better but carried the memory of it wherever they settled.

There was one among us, Cornelius Ryan, who had been born here and was seeing his homeland again for the first time in eight years.

"There is Ireland's tallest mountain—Cahirciveen," he said. "It looks more like a New Jersey swamp with the mumps," mumbled a sleepy cynic whose father certainly hadn't come from Ireland.

"Now over there, the Irish Cen-

tral Plain," said Ryan. "See how few roads there are and notice how small the farms are."

I looked at the pinched green farms and I realized why my mother and all her sisters had come to America leaving their only brother to inherit and till the small family farm.

Ireland had exported its bacon to Europe. Crowded beyond the power of its land to support, it had exported its sons and daughters to the United States.

Our plane landed at Shannon Airport and we picked up a souvenir of Irish earth at the edge of the runway. Then we went into the lounge. We had only an hour before our plane left and we spent it learning about Ireland.

It seems there are two rival dairies here. One is run by a fellow named Bushmill. The other is operated by a guy named John Jameson. They both bottle beautiful brown milk.

What else can you learn in an hour about Ireland, mavourneen? It was too dark to look for sham-

New York City's Government

By George E. Sokolsky

In many respects, New York is a country rather than a city. Its population is about 8,000,000; larger than Australia, Bulgaria, Denmark, Greece; larger than Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio. It is the largest port in the world. The municipal government owns and operates 777 miles of transportation, including its enormous subway system. It has to provide schooling for 939,000 children and adults; it provides free college education through

four colleges. It has to care for and clean 5,723 miles of streets. The population of New York is heterogeneous beyond anything that has ever been witnessed in any city in the world, including ancient Rome and Alexandria and modern Constantinople. The largest components today are of Italian, Russian, German, Irish and Polish origin. To give some idea of what this means, this city produces daily newspapers in 15 foreign languages, with a total daily circulation of 588,567. Religiously the city is diversified beyond belief, including among

its worshippers hundreds of different faiths, religions and sects. A large number of privately endowed colleges and universities are established here.

The city government is badly organized to produce adequate results. Its charter recognizes boroughs as political units, making for decentralization where it is least necessary. The council is unrepresentative of the city and has, since its inception, been held in low esteem. In a city which in every profession, vocation and business includes men and women of the highest ability and repute, few offer themselves for public office, even for membership in the council. The mayor, comptroller, president of the council, deputy mayor and the borough presidents are responsible for the municipal administration. New York's last really trained and skilled mayor was John Purroy Mitchel, who served from 1914 to 1917. Since then, the city has been governed by political hacks, by demagogues, or by genial, affable and even gay men of uncertain ability.

For instance, Fiorello La Guardia made a national reputation as mayor of New York and he was tremendously popular in the city, but he left it broke and its services in a bad state, throwing upon his successor, William O'Dwyer, the present incumbent, tasks and responsibilities so onerous as to have impaired his health.

It is actually impossible to elect a competent administrator of this huge enterprise, for few first-rate men would submit to the frightful filth of a municipal campaign, the abuse to which he has to subject himself and his family, and the unbelievable pressures from minority groups of all kinds, racial, religious, occupational and political, before and after election. Whereas among the

main problems that a mayor has to deal with are the budget of over \$1,000,000,000 a year and a debt of \$2,900,000,000, he has to run on his attitude toward Spain, Israel and Soviet Russia. The city employs 184,000 persons in all its services and they organize themselves as political groups whose votes are important and sometimes even crucial. The worst offenders are the school teachers, who oppose every measure of efficiency and economy, and the social workers, who have made a business and a permanent profession out of relief. Municipal employees are organized to protect their interests. Nobody is organized to protect the city.

At this moment four political parties are jockeying for the mayoralty. No one of them has a majority. Tammany Hall, the Democratic organ, is in a state of disrepute and disorganization. The public believes that it is controlled by Frank Costello, the racketeer. Actually, the strongest force in it seems to be Ed Flynn of the Bronx, the last remaining of the Roosevelt big city bosses. Whether that is so or not, decent Democrats, including the mayor, shun Tammany. The Republican party is bankrupt both organizationally and doctrinally. It is kept alive by a few stalwarts but it hardly matters. The liberal party holds the balance of power in this city. It is effectively organized around the Social Democratic International Ladies Garment Workers Union headed by David Dubinsky. It is well financed and enthusiastically supported. The fourth party is the American labor party, headed by Vito Marcantonio, which is generally accepted as the Communist arm in this city.

Out of this melange a mayor and a municipal government are to be found in the forthcoming election.

Laff-A-Day



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"I'm teaching my wife how to swim."

Diet and Health Worst Type of Pain Probably Neuralgia

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IF doctors were asked to identify the world's worst pain, they would probably agree in naming that of the douloureux or trigeminal neuralgia. Women are its chief victims, being affected about twice as often as men, and any who have experienced it declare it to be far worse than the pain of childbirth.

This type of neuralgia—a word which simply means pain along the course of a nerve—affects a nerve in the face. It is a disease of late middle or early old age, the majority of patients being in their 60's, with few or none affected before the age of 40.

Acute Pain

The acute pain comes on in attacks which usually affect only one side of the face. While the severe pain lasts only a few seconds, it may occur against a background of continuous, dull pain of several days' duration. There are many different things which can set off an attack. These include women's old enemy—emotional upsets—as well as exposure to cold winds, any movement of the face, such as that involved in eating or speaking, and any manipulation of facial muscles like that which goes along with washing the face or rubbing it with the fingers.

Usually when the attacks first appear they may occur only at monthly intervals, or even more infrequently. But as time passes, the period of freedom from the pain becomes shorter and the series of attacks lasts longer, until finally pain may be almost continuous. Worse than the worst toothache, the pain remains always in the same place, showing no tendency to

pass into the other side of the face or down into the neck.

Many forms of treatment for this disorder have been tried out, but only two seem to be of any great value. Drugs do not seem to be effective against this severe type of pain.

Operation and Injections

The two forms of treatment which seem to be effective are an operation for cutting the nerve root, and injections of alcohol into a nerve or into a nerve root.

The alcohol injection is given to destroy the division of the nerve which is producing the painful attacks. Because of the difficulty in injecting these various branches, it seems more satisfactory to inject the alcohol into the nerve root. Of course, this form of treatment must be carried out by an expert who can make sure that the injection is being made into the proper area. This method of treatment is much more simple than the operative treatment.

The nerve root is cut to destroy the part of the nerve causing the painful attacks.

It is not difficult to make a diagnosis of trigeminal neuralgia. Since this disorder is so painful, it requires proper treatment. That is why the doctor gives consideration to the alcohol injections for producing permanent relief.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

K. H.: What causes pain in the heels?

Answer: The three main causes of painful heels are bony growths, infection or injury of a bursa which is a sac containing fluid, and a calcium formation.

It would be well to have your feet examined by an orthopedist.

PUBLIC FORUM

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Record-Herald.

How's Your Health?

Just one crackpot scheme after another; most anything to scare the pants off us citizens.

Now it's Oscar Ewing, head of the federal Security Administration, and his bright (?) idea of free medicine backed up by Mr. Truman, who probably has forgotten all about how Communism and Socialism held sway in some places in the early days of the thirteen colonies and before them.

Messrs. Ewing and Truman contend the health of the American people needs to be shot up several degrees to make us super human beings; that socialized medicine is a great boon for the nation. Lacking the money to bolster our health standards they propose to give us free medicine—like Hitler, Great Britain and New Zealand, but of course the cost will finally come from taxpayers.

Dr. A. L. Abel, a noted English surgeon, declares that the socialized medicine program in his country has resulted in poorer medical care and treatment and that it continued it will bankrupt England. He also says: "I sincerely warn the American people not to be lured down by a few so-called 'free' medical things to the exclusion of that intangible thing—good medical care."

The socialized medicine scheme is more costly than the old way. It is estimated that socialized medicine would originally cost England \$600,000,000 a year, but the actual cost for the first six months was a \$1,040,000,000. It is now estimated the cost will run close to a billion and a half dollars for the first 12 months and this doesn't include allowances for new buildings, hospitals, nurses homes, etc. and they are just starting.

If it wasn't for the billions of dollars from America being poured into England to keep Socialism and socialized medicine afloat the place would have died aborning—as it will when the money stops. When your government gives something "free" Mr. Taxpayer always pays the bill in higher taxes. This country of ours was at one time against double taxation—but we now have not only double but triple taxation. Free socialized medicine will add another round of taxes as this dizzy plan will not only cost us eight billion dollars but around \$15 billion, maybe

more, per year and the laborer and taxpayer foots the bill.

During the past fifty years America has made greater strides in medical science than any other country in the world. Do we want this wonderful progress in medicine curbed?

Socialized medicine in New Zealand is a disaster and, says a prominent physician of that country: "Is fast turning the people into a race of hypochondriacs. It is also breaking the public purse."

Does the American Congress know what socialized medicine will do to public health and the public purse? It is high time for this branch of government to begin thinking. Before swallowing this sugar-coated pill it had better examine it carefully from all angles.

It will require at least million and a half non-medical employees—such as clerks, administrators, bookkeepers, tax collectors—on the payroll, soaking up medical funds before they ever bring the patient care of any kind.

Socialized medicine is about the biggest fraud attempted upon the American public. One thing is sure, the socialized doctor will never cure you, for his incentive to cure is killed, and his inde-

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Many problems discussed by solons here as bee problem again comes to the fore with many complaints.

Food market to open on Court Street as Thrift-E Room is redecorated and modernized during past week.

Purple Heart awarded to Sgt. Ben H. Timmons, air corpsman wounded on Corsica around May 13.

Ten Years Ago

Grapefruit and 3,500 pounds of onions to be given out as surplus commodities.

Ott Smith family injured in wreck when drunken driver crashes into auto.

Wheat harvest being pushed; first combined wheat is expected Wednesday or Thursday.

Fifteen Years Ago

County school superintendent here stymied by economic measures.

Five injured as train hits car

on Carr Road, three miles from this city.

Rev. J. Stanley Mitchell delivers first sermon here in summer series of union open-air meetings.

Twenty Years Ago

Teaching corps of rural schools is announced by County Superintendent M. E. Wilson.

Maximum temperature here yesterday, 86; minimum, 65.

Harry Wissler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wissler of Bloomingburg, badly injured in auto wreck near Bucyrus.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Vera Jean Bolce, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bolce of Cincinnati, killed in auto wreck near Madison Mills.

Maximum temperature here annual outing party left today for Washington D. C. and Atlantic City.

State and county to improve 20 miles of highway in Fayette County, including Jamestown road and Chillicothe road.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What is currency?
2. What color are live lobsters?
3. How many presidential electors are allotted to the District of Columbia?
4. How does the elephant produce sound?
5. True or false. A request for payment of a bill or debt must be enclosed in an envelope.

Watch Your Language

AGGRANDIZE — (AG-ran-dize or a-GRAN-dize)—to increase; to make great or greater, as in power, rank, honor or wealth. To make appear greater; to exalt. Origin: From French Agrandir, from Latin Grandire.

Your Future

Self-control is advised in all circumstances under these vibrations. The anniversary should prove auspicious. Business opportunities are likely. New friendships may develop. Many chances for success doubtless will come the way of the child who is born today.

How'd You Make Out?

1. That which is in circulation as a medium of exchange—including coin, government notes and bank notes.
2. Green.
3. None.
4. By blowing through his trunk.
5. True.

Bruckman Brewery Court Suit Target

CINCINNATI, June 16—(AP)—Dissolution of the Bruckman Brewing Co., of Cincinnati, was asked yesterday by nine of the firm's minority stockholders.

A suit, filed in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court, charged the company with mismanagement and said "a continuation of such operating losses will cause the plaintiffs' equity in the defendant company to become worthless and of no value."

The court was asked to restrain the company and three officials from "further waste of assets," and to dispose of the assets of the firm and distribute the proceeds "as the court may decide."



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Don't Fence Yourself In

Every spring, Handy Peterson and Easy Roberts patch up the stone wall that separates their farms. They walk along talking—Easy on one side, Handy on the other—picking up the fallen stones and putting them back.

Afterwards, over a friendly glass of beer, Easy says, "You know, wall-mending is a nice neighborly custom, but we really don't need that wall. We keep it up just because it happens to be there."

"Yes," says Handy, "a lot of walls and fences and boundaries keep on separating people for no

good reason. Maybe we'd all be better off if some of them were torn down, instead of kept standing."

From where I sit, Handy said a mouthful. Take the "walls of intolerance" that people build up against each other. I like a temperate glass of beer now and then, you may prefer buttermilk—but that's no reason for me to criticize you, or you, me. Let's live and let-live together—making more friends and fewer "walls."

Joe Marsh

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50 Years a Teacher In Public Schools

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 18th of a series of articles tracing the evolution of schools and education over the last half century. They are being written by Karl J. Kay, who retired last year after 27 years on the Washington C. H. High School faculty. He is now teaching physics part time in Bloomingburg High School and is on the staff of the county engineer part time. Kay has been associated with schools for 50 years in both administrative and teaching positions.)

In 1888, Leesburg school consisted of a two storied brick building containing four rooms. Room 1 contained the Primary Department - first second and third grades - taught by Miss Lena Simpson who at that time had taught that room for 13 years. Room 2 was the Intermediate Department - fourth, fifth and sixth grades - taught by a Miss Chance. Room 3 was the Grammar Department - probably the student made his first acquaintance with English grammar there - taught by Miss Pauline Horst. Room 4 was the High School. My father, J. M. Kay was the superintendent, principal and high school faculty. This description fits a very modest school, but in addition to the enumerated educational advantages, Leesburg schools possessed one feature not found in many schools in those days, a special teacher of vocal music. A certain Mr. Harcum made regular rounds of all the rooms of the school and did a very thorough job of imparting the fundamentals of sight singing and note reading to the 120 or more students of that village school.

I was a first grader in room 1 at that time, along with Harry Simpson, Ernest Pavey, Noble Starn, Cham Hough, Harry Smith, Charley Teeter, Charley Ellet, Bert Keane and Harry Sanders. I can not remember the others.

We had no music books but Mr. Harcum would come in at his regular period, draw a staff on the board, explain a few simple rules of musical notation, write a little song and have us read the notes, sing the do, re, mi, of it then sing the words. Steps, half steps, rests, key signatures and the scales through the keys of F, G, and C were given us so thoroughly that I have never forgotten them. Our enthusiasm carried over, also. Mr. Harcum led the music at the Methodist Sunday School, and Ernest Pavey and I took great delight in sitting as near the front as possible and singing both parts and melody. It was our ambition to become bass singers as soon as possible until Ernest heard some one singing tenor one day, when he decided that this was an improvement on bass. All that discussion between a couple of primary boys shows the extent to which Mr. Harcum's work carried over.

In 1890, father became superintendent at Frankfort, where there was no music at all in the school, but two years later we moved to Chillicothe where I was in the fourth grade at the old Western school. There as was stated in a previous installment, we had special teachers of music, drawing and writing, and German. In view of certain conditions that exist from time to time in some schools there is one feature of the program at Chillicothe that should receive special mention.

The relation between the regular grade teacher and the special teacher or "supervisor" as he is sometimes called is much influenced by the temperaments and tempers of the persons involved and the extent to which the superintendent knows what he wants and how to get it. Some grade teachers assume the attitude that the music lesson is none of their affair, methods and discipline during that period being the special problem of the special teacher. Some special teachers may prefer that attitude upon the part of the music teacher enters the room,

grade teacher, so sometimes as the grade teacher saunters out for a rest or begins to grade papers. Where such an attitude occurs, it is sometimes the fault of the music teacher even if it is not the policy of the school.

I have heard grade teachers in the past complain because the music teacher would become busy with some "show-off" feature in high school and fail to make her regular rounds for a month sometimes, and that without notice to teacher or building principal. Such behavior would not make for cordial feeling between regular teachers and the specialist. The matter of salary enters into the picture also and that will be discussed in another installment.

The program at Chillicothe in 1892 seemed to be particularly well organized. In the first place, music, drawing and writing had a regular place on our daily program and carrying out this work was as much the work of the grade teacher as was teaching reading or arithmetic. The special teachers came on their regular days. When Miss Boyce, the music teacher arrived, we would take out our little National Fourth Music Readers, by Ginn and Co., Miss Boyce would lay out and teach our advance work, first reviewing songs learned since her last visit. Miss Fowler, the grade teacher would give careful attention to this work, and carry on until the next music day. Sometimes she would cover a little advance work which seemed to please Miss Boyce. It was the same with drawing and writing. Mr. Webb, the special teacher would lay out and conduct the lesson on his regular day, but in the interim Miss Fowler would carefully continue the work during the regular periods.

In 1893 father moved to a farm near Hillsboro and I attended county schools where as has already been pointed out, the program was entirely at the mercy of the teacher with no higher authority. It happened that none of my teachers no fellow students were musically inclined, so the major academic activity was "learnin' your books." I was caught one day earnestly copying to the best of my ability on a page of my tablet, a picture of Thomas Jefferson from Eggleston's American History.

In great horror at this waste of time, the teacher seized the picture, held it up to the class as a waste of time to be avoided, and reported me to my father. At the same time the little girl who later became my wife was attending a one room school near Greenfield taught by a certain John Caldwell where singing was a regular part of the daily program. The teacher made the county school while attending county school.

However I began to take piano and violin lessons, so when I entered Hillsboro high school I was able to become a member of the large chorus numbering probably at least half of the student body. Most of those students had received graded training in vocal music for eight years before entering high school so could read music at sight quite well.

The text book was an advanced high school chorus book of the National series and in addition octavo music of the "Code" series was used for special training. "Chapel" occurred each morning when several hymns were sung in four parts from the chorus book. In class we worked on such things as "Rose Maiden Bridal Chorus," by Cowen, and "The Heavens are Telling," from Hayden's "Creation." Neither of these were simplified editions. They were taken directly from the oratorio. The later was used at the end of the year as Baccalaureate. It was perfectly easy for us to sing the

"Priests' March from Athalia," by Mendelssohn for chapel. The boys greatly enjoyed the part where they carried a counter bass melody.

During my years of teaching before coming to this city, I never had a special teacher of music, so it was necessary for me to assume that task myself, confining my activities necessarily mostly to the high school chorus, to our daily chapel and to musical entertainments, but even then we had four part singing, even if I had to teach the harmony parts by rote. I simply would not tolerate a roomful of adolescent boys and girls bellowing melody in unison.

My first "chapel" in Washington was a delightful surprise. It was scheduled daily for 15 or 20 minutes immediately after lunch, and was held in the large study hall, now the library. As the students entered they provided themselves with chorus books from a table near the door. Martha Porter, or Virginia Hays or Ruth Tanquary would be at the old upright Smith and Nixon. A number would be announced and how we would sing!

Yes, faculty and students sang in four parts, and not little ditties from the "Golden Book of Songs," or "Everybody Sing," but well selected sacred or secular songs such as "Oh Italia, Beloved," "The Three Grenadiers," "Carnival Night," "Handel's Largo," etc.

It seems that for a number of years prior to 1921 a certain Miss Elizabeth Sheen was vocal music teacher for Washington schools. Her work was so excellent that its results showed for a number of years after she left. She went from here to Massillon, I believe, then still later to Delaware and has perhaps left the profession at the present time. Scattered old programs of musical events given from year to year in the auditorium with the names of the par-

ticipants, kept turning up in odd corners of the school building and gave mute evidence that then the student body could read music and must have had some training in musical appreciation. Possibly the high spot in her administration was the operetta "Pinafore" which is still mentioned with admiration by some of the members of the cast.

The subsequent history of vocal music in Washington High School, and the reasons why our students can now do a fairly good job of singing in unison two basket ball songs, one football song, one stanza of the Star Spangled Banner, and one stanza of the Alma Mater—if they have a copy of the words before them—will be discussed in the next installment.

Opportunity Bonds Sale Listed for Ohio Drive

COLUMBUS, June 16—(AP)—Ohioans have purchased \$42,151,374 worth of opportunity savings bonds since the current drive opened May 16, State Bond Chairman Loring L. Gelbach reported yesterday. Ohio's quota is \$62,630,000.

The belief that chiggers or red bugs don't bite at night is fallacious.

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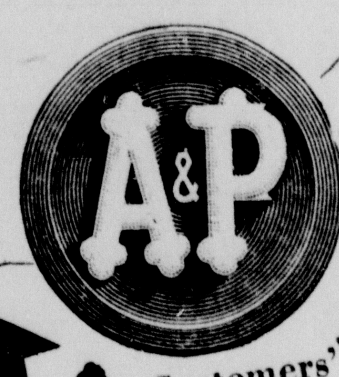
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Center cut... smoked or cooked

Veal Shoulder Roast... lb. 49c

Blade cuts... close trimmed for value

Round or Sirloin Steaks... lb. 87c

Choice cuts... tender steer beef

Chuck Roast... lb. 51c

Choice center cuts... close trimmed

Pork Chops... lb. 83c

Center cut... choice tender porkers

Pork Loin Roast... lb. 49c

7-rib end... tender young porkers

Ready-to-Eat Picnics

Sunnyfield or Finley Smoked... lb. 45c

Fresh Frying Chickens

Fully Dressed... lb. 59c

Shell After Shell Of Values! A&P'S GROCERIES

No wonder the value-wise buy pantry supplies in A&P's Grocery Department! We don't believe you'll find more wonderful food values anywhere.

Dexo Shortening... 3 lb. can 87c

Vegetable shortening... makes tender crusts

Prepared Spaghetti... 2 cans 25c

Ann Page... just heat and eat

Sultana Peas... 2 No. 2 cans 29c

Early June... small, high quality

Libby's Tomatoes... No. 2 can 21c

Solid pack... vine-ripened fruit

Iona Corn... 2 No. 2 cans 23c

Golden Cream Style... real good flavor

Sweet Potatoes... 2 18 oz. cans 35c

A&P, grade A... uniform size

Sparkle Puddings... 2 pkgs. 13c

Ann Page... 3 fine flavors

Rice Krispies... pkg. 14c

Kellogg's... crisp and tender

Sundaettes... 6 oz. jar 23c

Strawberry

Sterling Salt... 26 oz. box 9c

Round box... plain or iodized

Baking Powder... 10 oz. can 10c

Clabber Girl... for easier baking

Mazola Oil... pt. can 37c

Pure corn oil... for cooking or salads

White Cake Mix... lb. pkg. 33c

Pillsbury's... mix in a jiffy

Kool Aid... 2 pkgs. 9c

Assorted flavors... easy to prepare

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK

Each pint contains 400 U.S.P. Units of vitamin D3.

Tall can 11c

Fruit Cocktail... No. 1 can 20c

A&P, Del Monte or Libby's, in rich syrup

Freestone Peaches No. 2 1/2 can 31c

Sultana halves or slices... in rich syrup

Cling Peaches... No. 2 1/2 can 29c

Libby's or Del Monte... halves or slices

Iona Apricots... No. 2 1/2 can 25c

Halves unpeeled... in rich syrup

A&P Prune Plums No. 2 1/2 can 23c

Grade A quality... fresh picked flavor

Cocamalt... 8 oz. can 25c

Drink it hot or cold... vitamin filled.

Treet or Prem... 12 oz. can 39c

Luncheon Meat... serve hot or cold

Seedless Blackberry Jam lb. jar 29c

Ann Page... pure fruit

Butter Kernel...

Golden Corn, whole kernel. Plump, tender, juicy whole kernels.

-No. 303 can 17c

Boraxo...

Twenty Mule Team...

removes grease and grime from dirty hands.

-Can 15c

Borax...

20 Mule Team... add to water for super cleaning action.

-2 lb. pkg. 27c

Nu-Maid...

Margarine... it's "Table Grade." Rich, with vitamin A added.

-lb. pkg. 27c

Armour's...

Star Tamales. You'll enjoy their old-fashioned goodness.

-16 oz. jar 23c

Woodbury's...

Facial soap, for soft smooth skin.

Facial Size - 4 cakes 31c

Bath Size - 2 cakes 25c

Armour's...

Chili Con Carne. Real old-fashioned Mexican flavor.

-16 oz. can 29c

Motor Oil...

A-Pen... 100% pure Pennsylvania oil. Winter or summer weights.

-2 gal. can 1.59

A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT AMERICAN AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Naturally fresher... naturally better... A&P's fruits and vegetables are naturally popular with folks who like high quality at low prices.

California Cantaloupes... 36 size	33c
Watermelons... Fla., 26 lb. avg. each	1.19
New Potatoes... North Carolina 10 lbs.	49c
Cuban Pineapples... 30 size	2 for 45c
Fancy Tomatoes... large tube	25c
New Cabbage... medium heads	2 lbs. 9c
Fancy Juice Limes... tube	29c
Tender Leaf Lettuce... 2 lbs.	15c
Home Grown Beets... 2 bchs.	11c
Calif. Lemons... 360 size	pkg. of 6 39c
Longwhite Potatoes... No. 1-10 lbs.	59c
Tender Green Beans... 2 lbs.	29c

Is Your Car Ready

for the

"Safety Check"
the 1st of July?

Free Inspection!

Official
Safety Stickers
Issued

Let Us Check Your...

- Brakes
- Lights
- Horn
- Windshield Wiper
- Tires

Don't Wait Until The
Last Minute... Come
In Now!

CHURCHMAN MOTORS

219 E. Market St.

Phone 5241

Social Events

6 The Record-Herald Thursday, June 16, 1949
Washington C. H., Ohio

Flag Day Sunset Supper At Sugar Grove Church Is Annual DAR Event

Sugar Grove Methodist Church, erected in 1889, on the Baron Steuben Highway was the scene of the Flag Day meeting of the Washington Court House Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday evening June fourteenth.

The Regent, Mrs. John M. Weade, opened this important meeting with the beautiful DAR ritual.

Mrs. D. H. Rowe, chaplain, led the devotions. Miss Cordelia McCafferty flag chairman, led the Flag Salute and all present sang the National Anthem. Mrs. Walter D. Craig, playing the piano accompaniment.

The secretary, Mrs. J. Earl Mc-

Sorority Elects New Officers At Meeting

Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, held its regular meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Wehr.

The president, Mrs. Gordon Davis, presided over the business session, during which she appointed a committee for the sorority family picnic at Buckeye Lake, which is composed of Miss Lois Davis, chairman, Mrs. Dwight Martin and Mrs. Robert Wehr, who will choose the date.

"The Jon-quill," which is the "silent sister" in the sorority, each revealed her name and new names were drawn for the coming year. Election of officers resulted in Mrs. Edwin Thompson being chosen as president, vice president Mrs. Mae Dews, Jr., recording secretary, Miss Lois Davis, treasurer, Miss Virginia Long, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wayne Bower, point recorder, Miss Lucinda Campbell. The president elect, who will take over her duties in September, the first meeting in the new year, appointed Miss Ruth Engle and Miss Virginia Bandy as alternates to the state council meeting which will be held in Fremont sometime in September, which will also be attended by the president and vice president elect.

The meeting was closed in ritualistic form, and a social hour followed during which the hostess served a dessert course, assisted by Mrs. Dwight Martin.

Friends Compliment Miss Marian Moore

Miss Marian Moore who recently moved into her newly purchased home on East Market Street, was pleasantly surprised on Wednesday when a group of her close friends honored her with a house-warming. Miss Moore, after greeting her guests, rose to the occasion admirably and three tables of bridge were at play during the evening. Tempting refreshments supplied by the guests were served and Miss Moore was presented with a beautiful table lamp. Those enjoying the pleasant event were Miss Kathleen Davis, Miss Amelia Pensyl, Miss Ellen Buchanan, Miss Clarabelle Robinson, Miss Florence Cook, Miss Margaret Gibson, Miss June Trout, Miss Clara Davis, Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, Mrs. Marvin Thornburg and Mrs. Richard Ware.

Social Calendar Mrs. Faith Pearce Society Editor TELEPHONE 6291

FRIDAY, June 17
D. A. V. Auxiliary regular meeting, Memorial Hall, 8 P. M.

Have
Your Clothes
'Spic & Span'
For That
Weekend Trip
Use Our
'Same Day'
Service

Bob's
Dry Cleaning
QUALITY SERVICE

— Phone 2591 —

Free Pickup and Delivery
Service

½ Mi. East on CCC Highway

Will Be Seven On July 3



Hilda Grace Pierce

This adorable little miss is Hilda Grace Pierce, daughter of Mrs. Helen Pierce of the Hidy Road. She is a pupil at Wilson School and will celebrate her seventh birthday anniversary on Sunday, July 3.

Golden Rule Class Meets At Miller Home

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller were hosts to the members of the Golden Rule Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church for the regular meeting on Wednesday evening at their home with 30 members and guests present.

The devotional were conducted by Mrs. Frank Slager, opening with the singing of the hymn "Have Thine Own Way," and Scripture from the Book of John was read responsively. Another hymn "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and The Lord's Prayer closed the worship period. The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Wells Reinohl, president, and included the reading of the usual reports which were approved. After a lengthy discussion the ice cream social, which was planned for the near future has been postponed indefinitely. The meeting was concluded and Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Harold McConaughy presented a short program consisting of a vocal duet "Far Away Places", presented by Marline Mickle and Dickie Miller. A piano solo was given by Zana Cowdrey.

A recitation by Joe Chattin

concluded the program. The group lingered for a pleasant social hour during which tempting refreshments were served by the host and hostess assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Lou Chattin.

Second Birthday Of Karen Carter Is Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Carter entertained with a dinner on Wednesday evening complimenting their young daughter, Karen, on her second birthday anniversary. A birthday cake topped with two tiny candles centered the table seating the group, which was presented by Karen's aunt, Mrs. James McCollum. Later a large number of gifts were presented the small honor guest. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Carter of Williamsport and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cummings of this city, grandparents of Karen, Mr. and Mrs. James McCollum of Westerville, and Mr. Harold Cummings of this city.

Mr. Ray Brandenburg motored to Columbus Thursday to attend a picnic given by the Columbus Auto Dealers Association, held at Brookside Country Club.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder of Miami, Florida are the guests of Mrs. Snyder's sister, Mrs. Ursa Thornhill and Mr. Thornhill for a several days visit.

Miss Alberta Coffman and Miss Kathleen Davis motored to Columbus for the day on Wednesday and visited briefly with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman in Bexley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arnold and family of Douglas, Arizona, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Trimmer and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Musser, will leave Friday for a visit with relatives in Galipolis for two weeks before returning to Lancaster where they are spending the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Maddox, daughter, Carla and son Bob, will

leave Friday morning for their home in Jacksonville, Tenn. after a few days visit here with relatives.

Dr. Marvin Roszmann attended the annual picnic held at Christ Hospital, Cincinnati on Wednesday afternoon. He was accompanied by Mrs. Roszmann and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Campbell, and they were entertained in the evening at a party given by Dr. and Mrs. Carl Shilling at their home in Cincinnati.

Make a quick chicken paprika dish by adding about a half cup of diced onion and a tablespoon of paprika to a large frying chicken when you are browning it; then add a cup of stock, cover the pan and cook until tender. Just before serving mix a cup of sour cream into the gravy, correct the seasoning, heat thoroughly, and serve over poppyseed noodles.

Bloomington WSCS Meets

The members of the Bloomingburg WSCS met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hughes for the regular June session. Mrs. Fred Oswald, president, presided over the meeting, opening with devotionals led by Mrs. Ollie Plummer, using as her theme "In The Light That Has Shined In The Darkness." Scripture reading was taken from the Book of John and was followed with the hymn, "Count Your Blessings," closing with prayer.

Mrs. John Gibeaut was leader of their program built around the

topic, "Darkness Turns To Dawn In Africa." Mrs. Fred Oswald closed the program with an article entitled "Faster Than Light."

The usual reports were heard and approved and it was decided to have the "Sunshine Basket" for the coming months, a project which proved so popular the past year. The meeting was closed with hymn "Blest Be The Tie."

A social hour followed and Mrs. Hughes was assisted by Mrs. O. E. Howsmon, Mrs. Percy Kennell and Mrs. Ollie Plummer in the serving of a delicious refreshment course.

Guests at the meeting were Miss Betty Oswald and Mrs. H. O. La Follette.

BEAUTIFUL STYLES

-- YET --

BARGAIN VALUES!

SUMMER HATS —

Cool Panamas — Ice-White Sisals — Crisp Piques
\$1.95 to \$5.95

GROUPS OF SALE HATS

\$1 -- \$2 -- \$3 -- \$4 -- \$5

Straw Handbags . . . \$1.95 to \$4.95
(Failles — Summer Plastics) (Plus Tax)

Summer Scatter Pins

By Coro
White Seed — Bead Necklaces and Earrings, Moonbeams
\$1 00 to \$3.95 (plus tax)

NYLON HOSE —

51 Gauge Full Fashioned, Perfect . . . \$1 00
Glen Raven Hose . . . \$1 09 to \$1.69

Roe Millinery

"Beautiful Hats"

PRE -- MARKET

-- SALE --

Of Fine Living Room Suites

PRICES
DRASTICALLY REDUCED

On Present Stock
To Make Room
For New Styles,
Colors and Designs
SOME SUITES GOING

At . . .

COST OR EVEN BELOW

FREE LOOK FREE

32 Piece Chinaware Set, reg. \$19.95 retail, absolutely FREE to the first three (3) purchasers of living room suites at this sale.



This is not just a sale of so-called shopworn goods, but a sale that involves my entire standard stock of living room suites.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

WHERE MERCHANDISE IS BACKED BY A FACTORY GUARANTEE

If you are not ready to have merchandise delivered immediately we will be glad to have you use our free storage until you are ready.

Briggs Furniture

215 E. Court St.

Liberal Terms

Summer Wash Frocks

Over 1200
to pick from
5.95 to 14.95

You'll find the smartest of the new in this big collection. Materials were never as attractive in quality or the patterns so beautiful. Size ranges are most complete - Juniors, Misses, Women's, Half Sizes and Extra Sizes. All attractively displayed for easy selection. See these "top" lines here tomorrow!

PAUL SACHS

GAY GIBSON

DORIS DODSON

JUSTIN McCARTY

MARTHA MANNING

STEEN'S



Society and Clubs

To Spank or Not To Spank!

BY DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
To spank or not to spank, that is the question. How should a parent discipline his child? How can the child be made to mind and at the same time not become resentful of his parents? How can mother or father take it easy in this matter of discipline and still retain their child's respect?

Double Wedding Takes Place In Covington, Ky.

On Thursday, June 9, in Covington, Kentucky, a double wedding took place when Mrs. Patricia Ladd became the bride of Mr. Forest Judy and Miss Essie Grim was united in marriage to Mr. Raymond Sowders.

Former Member Is Guest At Class Meeting

The Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church met at the home of Miss Clara Davis for the regular June meeting with 20 members present. Miss Mary Sauer, class president, presided over the business session, opening with devotionals led by Mrs. Marguerite Powell. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Sterling Fox, and it was decided that the class would hold a lawn fete at the church on Thursday, July 14.

Fellowship Members Enjoy Swimming Party

The members of the Junior Hi Fellowship of First Presbyterian Church enjoyed a swimming party at Gold Cliff Park near Circleville Tuesday afternoon. Plans for the party were made at the last regular Sunday evening meeting of the young folks, and adult sponsors accompanying them were Rev. John K. Abernethy, Mrs. Frank Brown and Mr. George Clementson. Members of the Fellowship present were Nancy Humphries, Dianne Elliott, La Vera Johnson, Linda Brown, Mary Lu Biehn, Ann Dews, Jo Davis, Ann Hire, Larry Clementson, Bud Dawson, Dale Dawson, Bill Humphries, Bradley Bennett, Michael Bireley and Jimmie Dick Pensyl.

Lang's Kwikikral! A HAPPY LANG CREATION

FOR TODDLERS

Quick on! Quick off! Just zip up the front. No buttons. No snaps. Roomy fit in light, sturdy, Sanforized cottons.

Adjustable Bar-back non-slip straps Full zipper front

Small - Medium - Large (6 to 18 months)

BLUE ROSE MAIZE \$2.29

Kute Kiddie Shop

116 W. Court

Today" (Whittlesey House, \$3.00). "Far too often," says Dr. Baruch, "parents feel that discipline is an either-or proposition, that it leads either to one extreme or the other. On one side, they have visions of a spoiled-brat horror—a nasty, demanding, unruly and obnoxious child. On the other hand, they see a person who has had all the initiative and spontaneity knocked out of him, who stands with a hang-dog, cowed air. They want neither."

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116 W. Court

Highway Death Traps

(Continued from Page One)
wage losses, medical bills and in insurance premiums.
Property damage totaled \$49,300,000 alone.
Ohio highways aren't what they should be considering today's traffic. State Highway Director T. J. Kauer makes no bones about it. He says it will cost the state \$2,000,000 to bring them into line.
There is little likelihood such a sum will be available, but it would be economical from a dollar-and-cents viewpoint.
Among Ohio's 17,000 miles of state and federal highways, there are 807 miles called by the state highway department "accident prone."
The term means these miles of highway had in 1948 a rate of accidents per mile or per million miles of traffic well above the state average.

There were 6,201 accidents on these 807 miles of highway, which had an average of 4,434 cars passing a given point each 24 hours. Vehicles traveled 1,306,500,000 miles over these highways during the year.
They averaged 4.7 accidents for each million miles of annual travel and 7.7 accidents for each mile of highway.
What caused such a terrific total of accidents?
"People," said Harry Neal, chief of traffic safety for the highway department. "You would have accidents no matter what kinds of highways you gave them."
Safety engineers in the department, using the incomplete statistics available under Ohio's non-compulsory accident reporting system, have come up with some answers.
Biggest cause in intersection accidents was the angle collision, when one car meets another car moving at right angles. One-third of all intersections mishaps came this way.
Nearly one-third of non-inter-

with Eggs Seafood Vegetables or Fruit

Hellmann's is SO right

So good so many ways! Delicious with salads! Whether you serve Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise plain or mix it with chili sauce, ketchup, milk, or fruit juice — its richness, its double-whipped smoothness, are always right. Contains no starchy filler as do ordinary "salad dressings." And no other mayonnaise, even homemade, can top Hellmann's flavor, texture, its rich, rich goodness!

Real Mayonnaise

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Real Mayonnaise

section accidents came when the automobile just left the road without collision. Another 22 per cent were sideswipers.
Forty-four per cent of all drive-way accidents came when a car turned toward a driveway into the path of a passing automobile.
"The gist of the whole thing," said Director Kauer, "is that our highways are adequate to carry current traffic—if motorists obeyed the letter and spirit of the traffic laws."
"The highway system isn't ideal. It needs many things, but more than anything else, more than four-lane highways, more than banked curves, more than anything else it needs drivers who moderate their actions to suit conditions."
"Ohio highways, in brief, need some sensible drivers."
(The fourth and final story in this series on highway traffic deals with measures that can be taken to cut death and damage.)

You can protect an open can of evaporated milk with cellophane tape.

FOR A MAN ALWAYS ON THE GO—

"Overnight Kit"

He'll appreciate these essentials of a good shave. 2 ounces of After Shave Lotion, "Tanbark" Cologne and 1/4 ounce of After Shave Powder or Lather Shave Stick \$1.75, plus tax.

Sentheric REQUISITES FOR MEN

RISCH DRUGS

Youngsters usually like a salad if it has raisins in it. Here's a raisin-carrot-banana combination they'll really go for. Pour boiling water over a cup of seedless raisins and let them stand about five minutes; then drain them well and chill them. When you're ready to serve put the chilled raisins in a bowl with a cup of grated carrot and a cup of diced banana and enough mayonnaise to moisten; mix lightly so as not to crush banana. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves to six hungry young people.

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The Record-Herald Thursday, June 16, 1949 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Rye bread or pumpernickle sandwiches are delicious with a filling that features ripe olives, ham and cottage cheese. To make it, measure about three-quarters cup of the olives, then cut the olives from the pits in rather large pieces. Mix the olives with three-quarters cup of ground cooked ham, three e-quarters cup of creamed cottage cheese, and mayonnaise or creamy salad dressing to taste. These amounts will make about one and three-quarters cup sandwich filling.

For a new kind of dessert, put a cup of drained canned fruit cocktail in a container, add a cup of sour cream and two cups of cut marshmallows; mix well, cover, and allow to stand in the refrigerator overnight. Serve chilled in sherbet glasses to six to eight people.

Summer is bursting out in WHITE

DRESS-UP SHOES PLAYTIME SHOES

White - Sailcloth Sandals. \$2.48

White . . . perennial summer favorite. Here again in all its glory in our new collection of lightweight dress-up and play shoes. Cut-out pumps . . . sandals . . . flats and heels. In suedes, kidskins and fabrics. All sizes. Low, low prices.

THE BARGAIN STORE

Shoes - For - All - The - Family

MURPHY'S 43rd Anniversary SALE

Bonus Sale!

— 78" Length —

1 Pr. \$2.77

2 Pr. \$4.57

3 Pr. \$7.00

— 90" Length —

1 Pr. \$3.21

2 Pr. \$6.40

3 Pr. \$9.47

"Wat-A-Set" Finish Marquisettes \$2.98 Value

The allover floral and bow knot design is genuine velvety flocking. These curtains resist soil, minimize crinkling and hang straight thanks to "Wat-A-Set" finish.

Bow Knot Design, Guaranteed Against Washing Out.

Summer Calls For Half Slips

Small, Medium and Large 77c

Yes, these cool slips give comfort from summertime heat a big selection of colors in size 24-30.

JUNE SPECIAL COOL COTTON HOUSE FROCKS

Misses' Sizes \$1.88

Pretty enough for evenings, picnics and shopping as well as "at home" wear. Generously cut and well made. Assorted Summer styles including your favorite button-fronters. Many colors and patterns.

G. C. MURPHY CO.

"WASHINGTON'S FRIENDLY VALUE STORE"

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Famous BUSTER BROWN shoes at the season's greatest savings JUNE 17 to JULY 6

Check these wonderful, budget-wise price reductions!

\$5.95 now \$3.95

\$6.45 to \$6.95 now \$4.45

\$6.95 to \$7.95 now \$4.95

Teen-age by BUSTER BROWN

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12

Sizes 12 1/2 to 3

Sizes 4 to 9

Twice a year we can offer you top quality Buster Browns at such savings. We are not presenting our full line at these prices, but we have fine stocks of desirable patterns in many sizes.

Marvelous values for teensters, too! See our special sale selection of pert, pretty, fashion-approved Teen Age styles!

CRAIG'S

Prices SLASHED on 1949 Deluxe Model White House Electric Refrigerators

SAVE \$30.00!



With All The Wanted **New** Features Including—

4 ZONE COLD

Not a 6, Not a 7 But a **BIG 8** Cubic Foot

With Full-Width, Frozen Food Chest!

\$229⁹⁵

Only \$23.68 Down Delivers It NOW!

Pay C&F Penny Club EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Pay balance as you enjoy it. C&F Penny Club Way, in low monthly payments

5-YEAR WRITTEN WARRANTY

NOW... at this New Low Price... YOU, too, may now enjoy this New 4 Zone "TAILORED COLD" designed for perfect refrigeration of ALL kinds of food!

Not only does White House have RANCO famous 4-position cold control right at your finger tips—but it gives you also 4 ZONES of cold (1) FROZEN STORAGE, holds 37 pounds of frozen food, including 4 ice cube trays with two instant quick releases. (2) LARGE MEAT STORAGE CHEST, holds 22 pounds of fresh meat at correct, safe temperature. (3) FOOD STORAGE with 16.33 sq. ft. of easy-to-reach shelf space, giving more front shelf area, and (4) VEGETABLE CRISPER zone which keeps vegetables and fruits garden-fresh.

ECONOMICAL IN OPERATION, TOO! The 1/8-H.P. motor in the hermetically sealed unit is designed for trouble-free thrifty operation. Guaranteed for 5 years. Quiet in operation, mounted on springs, vibrationless. A few dollars monthly soon pays for it.



Freezer Chest
Freezes 37 lbs. of food, including 8 lbs. of ice cubes.

Cold Chest
Safely stores 22 lbs. of meat at near freezing temperature.

White House
Special control plates regulate temperature in 4 cold zones.

Easy Reach Shelves
16.33 sq. ft. of easy reach shelves keep more food out front.

Garden Crisp Crisper
Moist temperature keeps vegetables and fruit, garden fresh.

Floor Levelers
Special leveling device easily adjusts to any floor.

Thriftmaster Sealed Unit
Only 3 moving parts in silent unit—sealed-in oil for life.

Tilt-Out Base
Dry storage for crackers or cereals. Big, roomy bushel size.

JUNE HOT SPOTS at all CUSSINS & FEARN Stores



Get Ready Now! Buy **Gold Pack Canners**

Holds 7 Quart Jars **\$1.65**

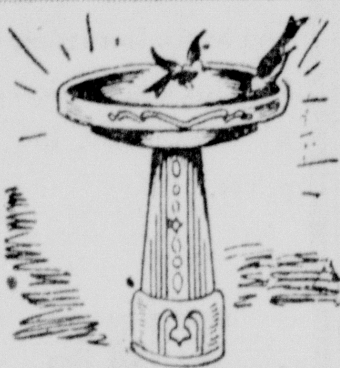
Big, blue enameled, white speckled. 20-qt. capacity, cold pack canners with matching lid and lift-out wire rack, which holds 7 quart jars.



Healthful Aluminum **Egg Poachers**

A Baby Food Warmer Too **89c**

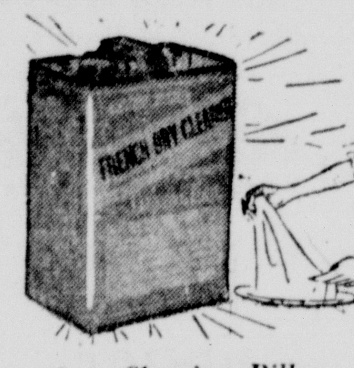
Steam Poached foods are more healthful than fried. Poaches 3 eggs and warms baby foods or makes custard. Sauce pan, lid, rack and 3 cups.



Charm for Lawns **Bird Baths**

Non-Tip Base **\$1.98**

Invite feathered friends into your garden with one of these large, natural finished bird baths. Wide, non-tip base and large round bath.



Cuts Cleaning Bills **French Dry Cleaner**

2 Gallons **\$1.19**

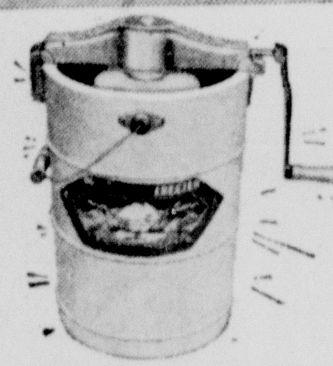
You can easily do your dry cleaning at home and SAVE with this improved special dry cleaning fluid. Removes soil and grime from garments and fabrics.



Charming Window **Flower Shelves**

Easy to Install **\$1.69**

For inside or outside your windows. They fit any standard wood frame window, 25 inches or more in width. Easily installed, white enamel finish.



Like Ice Cream? **Peerless Freezers**

3 Quart **\$8.15**

Makes delicious home-made ice cream, easily, economically in a Triple-Action freezer now at sale prices. Whips into a velvety mixture.



Watch Your Weight! **Bathroom Scales**

Streamlined **\$5.49**

A new, modern scale that is "Correct in every way." Compact, and light in weight, only 6 1/2 pounds. Safety grip rubber mat, magnifying dial lens for easy reading. Large, flat top platform.

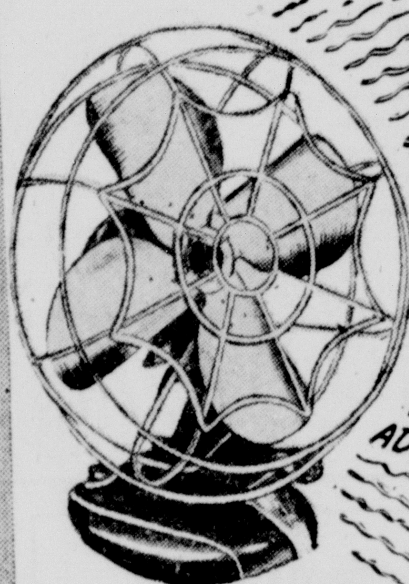


Galvanized **Sprinkling Cans**

10-Qt. Size **\$1.49**

Here's a big 10-quart size galvanized sprinkling can at a low price. Sturdily made and galvanized to make it leak-proof. Comfortable handles.

For Your Convenience and Comfort—Low Priced



OSCILLATES FROM SIDE TO SIDE. EXTRA POWERFUL MOTOR. TIP PROOF ADJUSTABLE BASE

Oscillating **Electric Fans** **\$9.67**

12-Inch Size... \$17.95

Enjoy an Ocean Cool Breeze

You don't have to "suffer with the heat" if you have one of these cooling oscillating fans. The extra powerful motor blows an ocean-cool breeze and the smooth oscillating unit sends it to every corner of your room. The adjustable streamlined base is easily moved to any desired position. These fans are designed for safety, too, with their tip-proof bases and heavy protective blade guards. They're BIG VALUES, and will go fast. Get yours today at your nearest C. & F. Store.

Motor Driven **ELECTRIC FANS**

• With Cord and Plug **\$4.19**
• Stationary, 8-in.

Smartly styled fans with an adjustable streamlined base. Enamelled body and blades. Powerful, reliable motor, 2150 R.P.M., 784 C.F.M. air replacement.

Twin Chrome **ELECTRIC TOASTER**

Complete With Cord **\$2.89**

Beautifully designed with all-chrome finish. Built to serve for years. Genuine mica element. Flip-over doors turn toast automatically when lowered.

Hot Water Anywhere **WATER HEATERS**

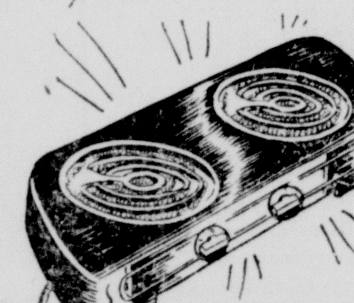
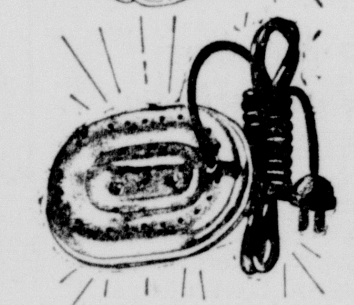
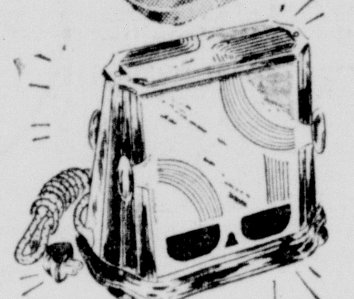
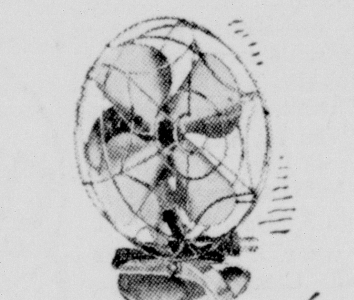
Electric **\$1.69**

Gives you hot water quickly from any electrical outlet. For shaving, washing, bath, heating baby's milk or foods, etc. Just drop in water and plug in.

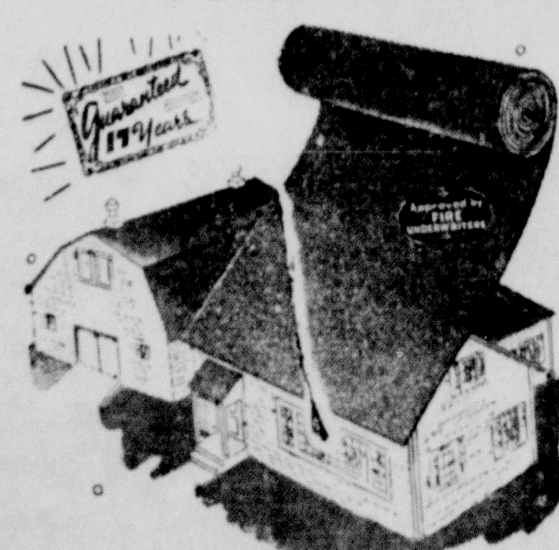
2-Burner, 3-Heat **HOT PLATES**

For Cooler Summer Cooking **\$7.19**

Modern, streamlined electric grill for your cooking. 4-heat control from dial knobs. Nichrome, porcelain plates, 9x18-inch brown enamel base.



Protect and Beautify with a Colorful New Roof



Two Tab Hexagon **SHINGLE ROOFING**

167-Lb. Weight, Square... **\$5.65**

• Fire Resistant... Approved by Fire Insurance Underwriters
• Wind Resistant... slanting edges afford no grip to raging winds
• Economical... Hexagons cover a large roof area with a small amount of material

Enjoy the full approval of leading architects and decorators by using modern blended Fearnco Hexagon Shingles... Self-aligning. Hexagons are applied right over the old shingles... quickly and at low cost.



Re-Roof for the Last Time **With 5V Aluminum**

ROOFING **\$1.72**
6-Ft. Sheet

8-ft. \$2.29 10-ft. \$2.57 12-ft. \$3.84

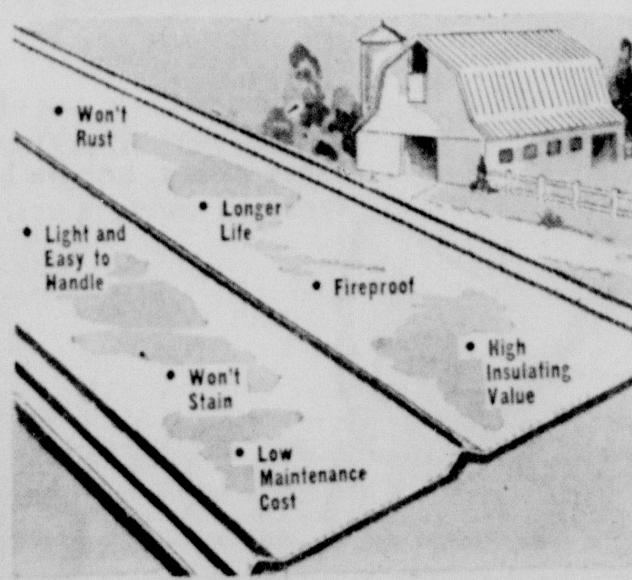
Aluminum "5V" sheet is one of the finest low cost roofings money can buy! Used successfully throughout the war on planes of all types. It withstood the ravages of all kinds of weather, and remained in place under wind velocities exceeding 600 miles per hour. Now, you can enjoy the many advantages of the modern, clean, light weight, rust-proof sheet that is easy to handle and install on buildings of any type. Thickness .019". Lays 24 inches to weather.

Roll Slate Roofing

LIBERTY **\$2.89**
90-Lb. Roll

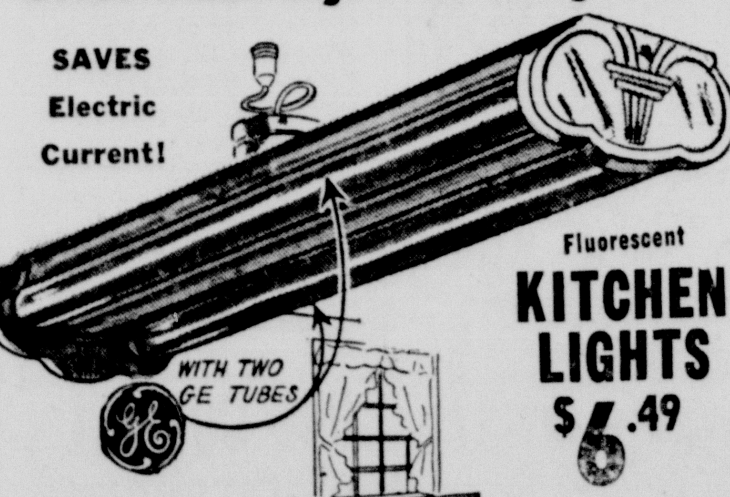
• Ohio's No. 1 Roofing Buy
• It's Supersaturated
• Guaranteed 17 Years
• Approved by Fire Underwriters

In every step of manufacture, from the Premium Quality Felt Base to the Final Shield against the weather with color-giving granules, Liberty Roofing offers the last word in Roofing Value! And don't forget—greater value is assured through the improved saturation method, yet Liberty costs you EVEN LESS. Evergreen and Red. Roll 36 inches wide cuts 24 sq. ft.



Your C&F Store Has Tools and Fixtures Low Priced

Gives More Light! Cuts Light Bills



SAVES Electric Current!

Fluorescent **KITCHEN LIGHTS** **\$6.49**

Complete with 2 G.E. Tubes and G.E. Transformer.

• EASY ON THE EYES • EASY TO INSTALL

Two 20-watt fluorescent tubes give almost as much light as a 150-watt bulb, yet so stingy with current, they save you nearly 5¢! Easy on the eyes! Easy on the pocketbook! Easy to install! Any handy man can connect it in place of present kitchen globe. Add a touch of modernness. Fine for over work benches, in cellar or garage, too! White enameled frame.

3-Light Fixture, With 3 G.E. Tubes... **\$9.64**



For Decorative Charm Use **Circle Fluorescents** **\$8.45**

Complete With Genuine 32-Watt G.E. Tube Want a bedroom, den, hallway or living room as modern as tomorrow... and also save on electric bills? Use this! With white ring and chrome center.

Powerful Gilbert **Electric Drills**

• 1/4 Inch • 110 Volts **\$18.95**

Makes many jobs easy—drilling, polishing, sanding (necessary attachments not included). Jacobs Hex 1/4-in. Chuck. Ball-bearing Thrust. With cord and plug.

Adjustable **Block Planes**

• 7 Inches Long **\$2.27**

Just what you need for odd jobs around the house. Fix that door or drawer that sticks. Ratchet Screw Drivers **\$3.97**

For inserting or removing screws in a jiffy.

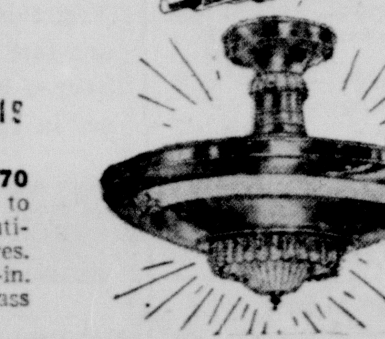
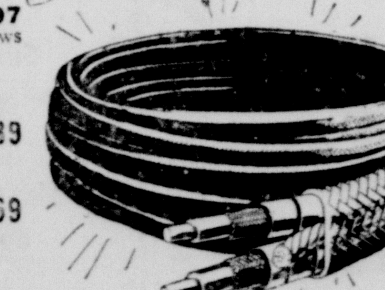
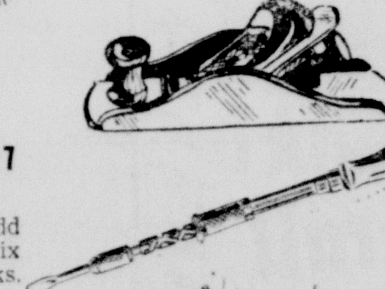
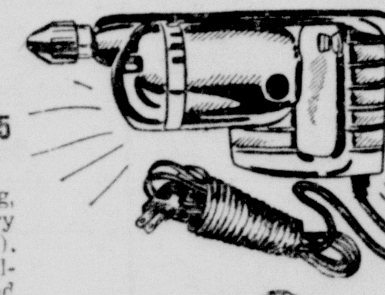
Non-Metallic Cable **\$3.39**
No. 14-2 Wire 100 Feet—

No. 12 2-Wire, 100 Feet—**\$4.69**

Modern Attractive **Semi-Indirect Light Fixtures**

Type shown... **\$4.15**

With Drop Chain... **\$4.70** Add new decorative beauty to your home with these beautiful, modern ceiling fixtures. Polished gold decorated 13-in. pans. Ivory and crystal glass bottom.



Children's Day Program Ready

Service Sunday
At Milledgeville

The Children's Day program next Sunday evening at the Milledgeville Methodist Church is to be just that in the most literal sense of the words.

Aside from the program committee of Mrs. John Sheeley, Mrs. Ralph Minton and Mrs. John Morgan, who laid out the broad plans for the occasion, the adults are to remain strictly in the background.

The children in the junior and children's choir are to appear for the first time in their vestments to form an appropriate backdrop for the rest of the program.

The program is to be made up of songs and recitations and is to follow the general accepted pattern of those for the occasion—except that the committee believes it is more completely juvenile than most.

The services are to start at 8 P. M. with a reading of the 23rd psalm by Dorothy Anderson, followed by the opening prayer by Charles Grant Morgan.

After the pledge to the Christian flag by the boys and girls, Johnny Minton and Mary Alice Owens are to extend the welcome to the congregation.

Two readings, "A Proud Daddy" by John Paul Morgan and "What Must A Scholar Do" by Mary Roush, are to be followed by a skit, "A Bouquet of Flowers" by little tots of the primary department. The "flowers" are to be Kathryn Allen, Richard Brannon, Robert Brannon, Barbara Hiser, Willard Rinehart, Sandra Kelley, Mary Jo Minton, Linda Moore, Johnny Minton, Juanita Rinehart, Helen Louise Sheeley, Judy Blair, Sandra Moore and Ruth Ann Sheeley.

Before another group number are to come three more readings: "Rainy Day" by Carolyn Gault; "He Loves Us Still" by Charles Grant Morgan and "It's A Fact" by Judy Blair.

In "The Gardener—the Sunbeams" are to be 14 little girls: Natalie McLean, Dorothy Anderson, Kathryn Allen, Joan DeWees, Helen Louise Sheeley, Carolyn Gault, Donna Ratliff, Linda Moore, Juanita Rinehart, Sandra Moore, Barbara Hiser, Sandra Kelley, Barbara Ratliff and Ruth Ann Sheeley.

After a song, "God Will Take Care Of Us," by the chorus, there are to be two recitations: "Wouldn't It Look Funny?" by Sandra Moore and one not yet selected by Nancy Sollars.

A quartet made up of Ruth Ann Sheeley, Helen Louise Sheeley, Mary Jo and Johnny Moore is to give a number which is to be followed by recitations by Dorothy Davis and Natalie McLean.

After a flower drill by the junior girls three songs are to be sung by the junior choir—"Awakening Chorus," "Beyond the Sunset" and "Brighten the Corner."

The children's choir will follow with a group of three songs, "Twinkling Stars," "Singing" and "Thank You Father."

The closing prayer is to be offered by Linda Moore.

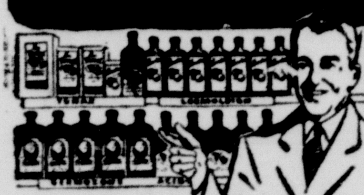
A spokesman for the program committee said the church's new pastor, Rev. J. Strickland, was expected to be there for the Children's Day service.

Largest Senior Class

CLEVELAND, June 16—(P)—The largest graduating class in Western Reserve University's 123-year history—1,200 men and women—will receive degrees today at commencement exercises at Severance Hall.

Chiggers or red bugs usually live low to the ground near rotten logs or tree stumps or blackberry brambles.

See Our Complete
Line of LEE
POULTRY MEDICINES



GERMOZONE

Convenient drinking water antiseptic to help prevent spread of harmful germs, such as pullorum. For many simple bowel troubles.

12 oz. bottle.....\$.75

32 oz. bottle.....1.50

1 gal. bottle.....4.50

ACIDOX

Drinking water "medicine" to aid in the prevention and control of cecal coccidiosis along with sanitation.

12 oz. bottle.....\$1.00

32 oz. bottle.....2.00

1 gal. bottle.....6.50

LEEMULSION

For symptoms of colds, wheezing and bronchitis. Especially recommended for young chicks.

12 oz. bottle.....\$1.00

32 oz. bottle.....2.00

1 gal. bottle.....6.50

For 53 years Lee Medicines have helped poultry raisers in their flock health programs. Come in and see our complete line of LEE Medicines today!

Haver's
Drug Store

Pins Presented To Employees Of Dayton Power and Light



ALFRED E. WEATHERLY, manager of the Washington C. H. district of the Dayton Power and Light Co., receives a 20-year pin from F. E. Hill, manager of the southern division of the Dayton company.

Two persons employed by the Dayton Power and Light Company in Washington C. H., today proudly wear pins for 20 years of service with the organization.

They were Alfred E. Weatherly, manager of the Washington C. H. district, and Cline Deere, supervisor of the electrical department.

Weatherly started with the Dayton Power and Light Company 21 years ago June 1. Of this time, 19 years was spent with the Washington C. H. district.

Other employees of the light company honored from Washington C. H., were John Williams, a welder in the gas department, Fred James, electrical engineer and Ray Penwell, gas serviceman,

who were each presented with 15-year pins.

The dinner honoring employees from Xenia, Washington C. H. and Wilmington with five, ten, 15 and 20 years of service was held at the General Denver Hotel in Wilmington.

Goodrich Cuts Prices On All Passenger Tires

AKRON, June 16—(P)—Slashes in prices of passenger tires and tubes ranging from five to seven and one-half percent were announced yesterday by B. F. Goodrich Co.

The price of the popular 6.00x16 tire was cut from \$15.95 to \$14.75.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

The Record-Herald Thursday, June 16, 1949 9
Washington C. H., Ohio

Big Bloodless Story

(Continued from Page One)

courage. Each was secretly hoping the other would pass out so he could get a picture of the unmanly collapse. Most everyone else was hoping the same.

Nearly an hour later they came wandering back—both smoking big cigars. Not being cigar smokers, there was a lot of snickering and wisecracks about how they were enough to knock them out. Someone remarked that they looked a little pale.

And Then It Came

They remained silent. Questions poured into them as Herc took a chair and Kenny sat on the desk. They just grinned.

Slowly, Herc slid down in his chair... and then slumped to the floor. This was it... delayed action, everyone thought.

There was a scurrying around as the resuscitation squad moved into action on the double.

Herc was stretched out flat on the floor. Mrs. Faith Pearce, the society editor, fluttered around saying she "could tell he wasn't feeling good when they came in." F. F. Tipton left an unfinished editorial in his typewriter and came over to feel Herc's pulse and raise his feet. B. E. Kelley, the city editor, raced to the fountain to get some cold water for his brow—and that was what did it.

Water Unmasks Hoaxer

With the first drop, Herc let out a whoop, saying "get that water

out of my face" and scrambled to his feet laughing.

Kenny, meanwhile, had merely stood by watching all the excitement at his feet with a puzzled look on his face.

And no wonder—neither had given any blood and he knew it.

The answer was very simple. Both had been rejected as unfit. Herc was turned down because of a fungus infection he had contracted on the Pacific Islands during the war while in the navy. Kenny had come down with malaria while with the army in the Pacific Islands and Korea.

They both were just a little humiliated by the whole thing. That was what inspired Herc to go into his drama, a sort of antidote to their hurt pride.

Such Humiliation

They just couldn't get over sitting there eating the after-donation lunch when they hadn't donated any blood. They said they felt like chiselers, especially under the kidding handed them by Vic Smith, who was in charge of some of the arrangements for the mobile unit.

They grinned as they told how they, two robust young Americans, had to stand back and let women, some of whom left their youngsters upstairs, and older men go in and give their blood.

But they laughed it off. We here in the office got a good dramatic show. But you readers did not get that big "personal experience"

story for which such elaborate plans had been laid.

P. S.—what do you suppose some of the customers in the business office thought about all the commotion in the news room?

They just gaped through the open door and then, when it turned out to be a hoax, turned with expressions that spoke louder than words—what wacky people there are in a newspaper office.

P. S. No. 2: And what was the author of this eyewitness report doing all the while? Just standing there dumbly—witnessing.

Chiggers usually are not found in hardwood groves, and thus oaks or elms are better spots for picnic grounds to avoid these insects.

Rita's Filly Out of Money

ASCOT, Eng., June 16—(P)—Rita Hayworth and her two-year-old filly—which is about the same shade of red as Rita's hair—were both among those present at the Ascot Races yesterday.

Rita's new husband, Prince Aly Khan, whispered to her in mock excitement: "Dear me, I do hope it wins."

But the filly, named Skylarking II, finished seventh in the five furlong Queen Mary Stakes which was the first race of the day and

the first in England in which the movie star has had a runner.

Rita's family won the £1,000 (\$4,000) added purse, however. Her new father-in-law, the Aga Khan, won the race with a filly named Diableretta, which means "Little She-Devil."

Helps You Overcome

FALSE TEETH

Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

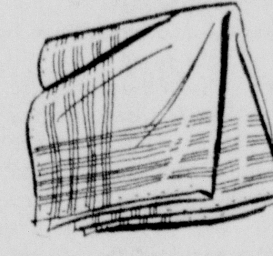
Penney's Pamper's Poppa

SUPER SPECIAL GIFTS FOR HIS DAY!



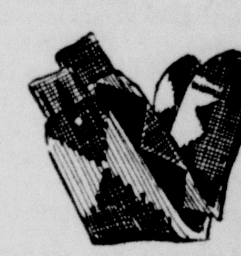
Towncraft
Pajamas
3.98

Men's fine quality Sanforized cotton broadcloth pajamas at a low price! Neat and bold stripes. Coat or slipover styles. A. B. C. D.



Men's White
Handkerchiefs
25c ea.

Penney's is an old-hand at bringing you outstanding buys at down-to-earth prices... see our combed lawn hemstitched hankies. 17½" x 17½".



Men's Cotton
Argyle Socks
59c

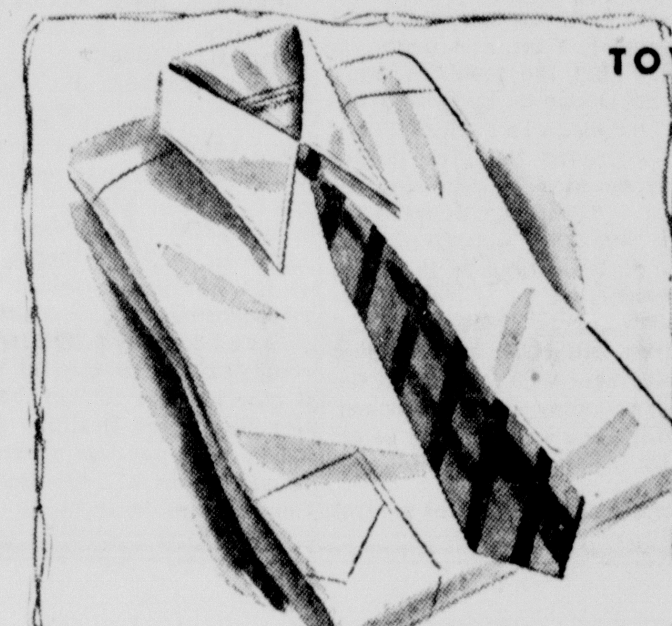
Smart men go for colorful argyles—thrifty men buy them at Penney's! Mercerized cotton. Elastic tops. Dark and pastel assortments. 10-12.

Pima Broadcloths

FINE QUALITY
TOWNCRAFT* WHITES

3.98

A low price for extra fine shirts! Woven from superb two-ply, long staple Arizona cotton—about the smoothest shirt fabric you can buy! Sanforized†, mercerized! Nu-craft* collars. 14-17
TOWNCRAFT* TIES 1.49



Men's
Sport Shirts
3.98

Cool ribbed rayon broadcloth sport shirts in the new pastel and deep tone colors. Sizes small, medium, and large.

Tie
Racks
1.49

Just the thing he can always use. Revolving type complete with bracket and screws.

Straw
Hats
2.98

Men, save on low priced straws. Penney's has smart styles in braids and mesh weaves. Lightweight too. Get yours now.

New Pastel Colors

BIGGEST SHIRT NEWS
IN YEAR'S
PENNEY-PRICED

2.98

Towncraft* Sanforized† broadcloths in all those sensational new colors you want! Big values. Buy them now for Father's Day.
TOWNCRAFT* TIES 1.49



Men's
Belts
98c - 1.49

Belts make an ideal gift for Father's Day. Western types, plastic combinations, and leathers to choose from.

Shaving
Sets
1.39 - 1.59

Give him one of these fine shaving sets on his day. Williams, Woodbury and Jergen sets to choose from.

Men's
Suspenders
98c - 1.49

Clip-on and button on types to choose from in a wide assortment of colors. High quality elastic gives you long wear.

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO WALK HITCH HIKE OR USE A TAXI

When You Can Buy A Serviceable Car At - -
These Amazingly Low Prices!

1939 Chevrolet Coupe	295.00	1940 Graham Sedan	450.00
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1937 DeSoto Coach	195.00	1939 Plymouth Sedan	375.00
1936 Ford Tudor	195.00	1937 Chevrolet Coach	350.00
1935 Ford Tudor	150.00	1938 Chevrolet Coupe	375.00
1939 Ford Coupe	345.00	1937 Ford Tudor	295.00
1937 Ford Tudor	195.00	1938 Buick Convertible	495.00
1937 Ford Coupe	245.00	1941 Ford Tudor, 1946 motor	695.00
1937 Oldsmobile Coupe	345.00	1941 Chevrolet Sedan	695.00
1937 Chrysler Sedan	375.00	1942 Ford Tudor	895.00

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Carroll Halliday



Your Friendly Ford and Mercury Dealer

With A Buckeye In Congress

Government Purchasing Policy
Is Covered in Reorganization

The House last week passed and sent to the Senate a bill to create the office of general services, into which would be consolidated a number of present government agencies and activities as recommended by the Hoover commission. The measure also provides for the complete reorganization of the government's procurement or purchasing policies and procedures, which, if made properly effective, would result in the saving of many hundreds of millions of dollars per year. A new "records management" arrangement provided in the legislation will also save much filing space and cost in handling government records in the future.

Labor legislation took the spotlight over in the Senate last week, when the Thomas bill to repeal the Taft-Hartley act was brought up for consideration. The measure is expected to be amended so the final version will be very similar to the bill previously recommended by Senator Taft and to the Wood bill adopted in the House as a substitute for the original Lesinski bill. However, it is still a toss-up whether any new labor legislation will finally be enacted at this session of Congress.

The treasury has reported that during the first five months of 1949—up to June 1—the total revenue receipts of the federal government were fifteen billion four hundred million dollars as compared to receipts of eighteen billion eight hundred million for the same period in 1948—a decline of three billion four hundred million dollars in government income for the first five months of this year. A portion of this decline is due to the adjustments made by the last Congress in personal income tax rates, but much is due to lower personal and corporation incomes. The latest report of the department of commerce shows that in March of 1949 the personal incomes of all American citizens totalled one billion dollars less than in March of 1948.

The administration-sponsored public housing bill, which passed the Senate several weeks ago by a rather heavy majority, seems to be having trouble in the House. The House rules committee has held the measure up for further consideration, inasmuch as there has been growing opposition to it in the House. The reasons are many. Only six per cent of the American people would be eligible to occupy quarters in a government housing project. However, the pending bill provides for the construction of only enough units to house but seven per cent of those eligible—so in reality not more

than four tenths of one per cent of the American people could benefit, while all would be taxed to pay for public housing. It has also been determined it would be two and a half billion dollars cheaper for the government to borrow the money, amortize the loan, and construct and give to citizens free of charge the units provided in the measure, than to subsidize the housing program for the next forty years or more as proposed. But more important, the Congress has become economy-minded, and there is a growing feeling that we simply can not afford a public housing program which would cost the federal government at least sixteen billion dollars, and state and local governments another six billion, over the next forty years.

The House committee on armed services, which had its previous military pay bill returned to it for further study, has reported a less costly measure for the same purpose, and expects to bring it up for a vote some time this week or next. The new measure includes a smaller increase in pay rates for all officers, heavier increases in the pay of enlisted men, and for the continuance of family allowances for enlisted personnel now in the services.

There is a strong possibility the Senate will take no action on the bill previously approved by the House to eliminate federal taxes on oleomargarine. The reason—many senators want to add to the measure amendments which would also repeal war-time excise taxes on freight and passenger transportation, telephone and telegraph services, and a number of commonly used commodities such as luggage, cosmetics, etc.

Last January Mr. Truman and his legislative leaders on Capitol Hill were sponsoring proposals to authorize the president to make loans or construct plants and facilities to produce scarce commodities for the suggested purpose of preventing inflation. Now they are dusting off the same proposal, revamping it a bit, and beginning to argue that the president must have the power to build and operate industrial plants and factories so as to give needed employment and to help stop the growing "Truman depression." Private industry is beginning to have a difficult time as it is. Let the government go into competition with private business and less taxes will be collected, more unemployment will result, and the national economy will be wrecked. Economic laws can not long be set aside by legislation enactment.

Secretary Brannan spent several



THRILLS OF THE GREAT open spaces are to be brought to the screen of the Palace Theater Sunday in "The Return of Wildfire," one of those spectacular pictures in which a horse shares the spotlight with the human cast. A Sepia-tone film, the story stars Richard Arlen. Also on the program will be a comedy, "The Gas House Gang in Hollywood," featuring Ed Gorcey.

Greenfield

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Littler were in Columbus Sunday to attend a recital, given by their daughter, Miss Joyce Ann Littler, who attends the conservatory of music at Capital University. Nineteen of her piano pupils presented numbers on the program.

Miss Littler will spend the summer at her home in this city. Mrs. James Daniels entertained as her guests Tuesday evening, the members of her bridge club and an extra table of players.

Mrs. William Collins won high score trophy and Mrs. Jack Applegate second high. The honor gift went to Miss Roseanne Wilson.

To conclude the evening the hostess served a dainty collation, using dainty summer flowers to grace her tables. Guests of the club were: Mrs. Applegate, Mrs. W. J. Sulcebarger, Mrs. Ross Willhide and Mrs. Dean M. Waddell. Club members included: Mrs. days before the House committee on agriculture last week in support of his plan to solve the nation's ills by paying farmers high prices for their products which, in turn, would be sold to city consumers at low prices. The secretary encountered rather rough sailing on Capitol Hill, and it now appears certain the legislation to put the Brannan plan into effect will not be given serious consideration at this session of Congress, at least.

Austin Wise, Mrs. Charles Clyburn, Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Mrs.



Large - Strictly Fresh

Doz 45c

Niblets Corn 19c
Vacuum Packed 12-Oz Can

Cocktailers 15c
N.B.C. Cheese Wafers 4 1/2 Oz Pkg

Delrich Oleo 32c
E-Z COLOR Lb

Armour's 19c
VIENNA SAUSAGE 4-Oz Can

Charmin 8c
TOILET TISSUE Roll

Duz 28c
2 Med Pkgs 21c Giant Pkg 77c Lge Pkg

Camay Soap 12c
Bat Size Cake

Surf 28c
Oodles of Suds Lge Pkg

Richard Mowbray, Mrs. Franklin Gossett, Mrs. Meredith Nicely, Mrs. Collins and Miss Wilson. Mrs. Jack Applegate of Sebring, entertained with a dessert bridge party Monday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cockerill. The players included: Mrs. Ross Willhide of Chicago, Mrs. William Ingle of Bainbridge, Miss Roseanne Wilson, Mrs. S. W. Fennig, Mrs. James Daniels, Mrs. Austin Wise, Mrs. W. J. Sulcebarger and Mrs. Franklin Gossett. When the game of contract was concluded, bridge honors were presented Miss Wilson, Mrs. Daniels and Mrs. Wise.

Miss Jane Daniels was hostess recently to the members of her dinner-bridge club, of two tables. The players for the evening included: Mrs. Eugene McLain, Mrs. Ernest Daniels, Mrs. Aaron Spargur, Mrs. Charles Juvenile, Mrs. E. S. Clayton, Mrs. Albert

Now She Shops
"Cash and Carry"
Without Painful Backache

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Daniels, Mrs. Edgar Caldwell and Mrs. Floyd Head. Bridge honors were won by Mrs. Spargur and Mrs. Head. Mrs. Wood Purdum and Mrs. Fred Fox were hostesses Tuesday afternoon for the annual guest day of the Nonpartisan Club. For the program each member of the club gave a five minute talk on the summary of the past year. During a pleasant social hour, a dessert course was served which carried

out the club colors of pink and white. Guests for the occasion were: Mrs. George Parrett, Mrs. Max Bennett, Mrs. John Clark, Miss Austa Lanery, Mrs. C. A. Parrett, Mrs. Ralph Rea, Mrs. Willis Moomaw, Mrs. J. W. Robb, Mrs. E. L. O'Dell and Mrs. Cecil Benney. Club member's present included: Mrs. W. A. Smalley, Mrs. Harved Rogers, Mrs. O. B. Bayless Mrs.

Emil Neely, Mrs. W. A. Parrett, Mrs. J. B. Rogers, Mrs. Dal Bayless, Miss Winifred Caldwell, Mrs. R. H. Parrett and Miss Fanny Sanery.

50 -- 50 --
DANCE

Sunday June 19

9 P. M. - 12 P. M.

Roller Haven

Admission 60c (tax included)

Skating

8 P. M. - 11 P. M.

Tues. - Wed. - Fri. - Sat.

PIPES CLOGGED?
Complete Drain Service
2 1/2" to 36" LINES - ANY LENGTH

NO DIGGING!
• NO PROPERTY DAMAGE
• NO DELAY
• FREE ESTIMATES
WORK GUARANTEED

ONLY THE Most Effective ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT USED

Call
Huffman Plumbing
Sales - Service
Phone 26501

Eggs
Large - Strictly Fresh
Doz 45c

Savings Guaranteed!

Eavey's SUPER MARKETS

Scan this ad carefully -- compare the low prices. Check the quality of our merchandise -- note the large array of nationally popular brands. Come in and compare the low shelf prices on the hundreds and hundreds of unadvertised items. You'll be convinced that you fare far better here! And, remember, we guarantee every item we sell to satisfy or your money back.

4X Sugar Lb 10c
Oxydol Lb 25c
Peaches Remarkable Brand Sliced California Clings. A Real Value No. 2 1/2 Can 19c
Apple Butter Adams' Apple Brand. It's Delicious 28-Oz Jar 15c

Jack Frost Specially Priced This Week. Lb Pkg 10c
Giant Pkg 77c 2 Med Pkgs 21c Lge Pkg 25c

Merrit Coffee Lb 39c
You'll Like the Flavor
Merrit Oleo Lb 19c
ROYAL GELATINE or
Jello 3 Pkgs 23c
Buy Dad a Carton
Cigarettes Ctn \$1.70
Good Standard Quality
Tomatoes 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

Soda Crackers Lb Pkg 19c
Oven Kist Brand. Salted Just Right.

You Always Get FRESHER Produce at Eavey's

Cantaloupes Jumbo 36's Vine Ripen Each 29c
Iceberg Jumbo 48 Size 2 Hds 29c
Spinach Fresh Northern Ohio 2 Lbs 29c

Swimming Pool Is Assured
If We All Pull Together
Signs of Success In The Air!

Check these swimming pool gift experiences in action
—if you want to catch the spirit of a great cause:

1. A committee went to see one man about a substantial pledge. This man had thought about giving \$500. But when he found each member of the committee was giving generously, he decided to share that spirit and raised his pledge to \$1000.
2. Another committee was considering what another might give. To their amazement this party pledged \$200 and said it was given with great satisfaction for such a worthy cause.
3. One citizen, who lives out in the county, volunteered a gift which will save the pool committee at least \$2000 in expense. People in Fayette County can always be counted upon to give to a good cause.
4. Three high school boys said they wanted to help and would contribute many hours of labor this summer to help build the pool.

It's great to see this kind of spirit showing up on every side, in both the community and in the county. When you catch the real spirit of this fine project for our youth, you will enjoy sharing generously in this worthy enterprise. It takes real giving—yes, giving beyond self.

Committee of Friends-Like You-Interested in Our Boys & Girls



Spend More Time Out Of Doors
Serve Eavey's Quality-Controlled Cold Cuts

Eavey's 100% all-meat Cold Cuts are the answer to quick nourishing meals. When you select wieners, franks, bologna or any of the various meat leaves at Eavey's you are sure of getting an all meat product. No cereal, soy bean flour or any other starch is ever added to Eavey's Cold Meats. Eavey's Cold Meats contain nothing but good lean meat and the world's finest spices — plus the "know-how" of producing the finest in cold meats.

Your family will enjoy Eavey's protein-packed, all-meat Cold Cuts. There is a difference!

Your Family Will Enjoy
Eavey's Wieners 57c Lb

Serve Cold - They are thoroughly cooked. Or, heat and serve.

Eavey's Franks

Priced at Only 57c Lb

For the heavy meat-eater! Serve hot or cold.

Eavey's All Meat Bologna

Priced at Only 55c Lb

These Prices also effective at Mason's "SUPER E." Jeffersonville

New Building Being Planned By Scout Groups

Grove Davis Offers Site and Materials For All-Season Home

Boy Scouts, Cubs and Campfire Girls will have their own all-season outdoor home in the near future, with plans being made today to start construction work as soon as possible.

Grove Davis, who owns a farm on the Greenfield Road, at Wabash Creek, has donated both the land and the materials for the building.

Davis, who lets the scouts use his property each year for their annual camporee, said he has all of the materials except the roofing and will let the scouts build their new home in his woods near a spring.

He said he did not want them to build "just a shack," but a building which could be used all season long. The materials he has will enable a one or two room building, 15 feet by 25 feet, surrounded by a screen porch and having a large fire place.

According to Davis, the site for the cabin is between two banks and will be so situated as to have a cellar under one bank. In the winter time, he said, the place will be ideal for skiing and sled parties.

Several scouts started piling lumber for the new construction Tuesday afternoon and are planning a picnic July 4, when more work can be accomplished.

The father of three girls, Davis said he became interested in scouting as soon as it started in Fayette County. When he was a boy, he added, scouting had not been organized here, but he and his friends used to take camping trips and drill with wooden guns at the YMCA.

Since scouting started in this county, Davis has worked with the leaders in helping them plan outdoor events and letting the boys camp on his property.

Davis said now that he has donated the material and the place for the new building, it is up to the three groups to get together and build their new home. "At first," he said, there will be some restrictions and a schedule which will be strictly followed. Only those groups which have signed-up for the building will be allowed to use it."

Although the building will be open only to the three scouting groups, he said that after the arrangements had been completed and the groups were using their new home, some of the restrictions could be relaxed.

Davis said he will be in control of the new building and will see that no one group tries to monopolize its use, or "just come out whenever it feels like it."

He also said that he was planning to improve the new road built to the camporee site, so that the scouts could drive up to the building. A road was constructed this year, so the scouts could bring their equipment closer to the camping site.

Fayette Youths Attending Camp

Madeline Denen and Jerry Dray are at Camp Ohio this week representing Fayette County in the State 4-H Junior leadership camp according to Albert G. Cobb, associate county agent. Both members were selected from the Fayette County 4-H Junior Leadership Club. John Weidinger is the advisor.

Madeline Denen has been in 4-H Club work for six years under the directions of Mrs. Orville Bush. She is to be one of the junior superintendents of the 4-H club division at the county fair.

Jerry Dray has had eight years club experience. He is president of the Overall 4-H Club in Marion Township and the County 4-H Tractor Club.

The program is filled with good training for leadership in the community. C. D. McVey, president of the Ohio Farmers Insurance Company will discuss "Youth and Leadership." The remainder of the program will be devoted to discussions by the county delegates.

Wagner Returns From Capital

Rent Control Plans Given Attention

Federal rent control policies are taking on more of an Ohio point of view, it was learned today.

Edward F. Wagner, area rent director for Washington C. H. and other Ohio cities has just returned from two weeks in Washington where he and three OHE rent directors helped to rewrite many of the provisions followed in local administration of rent control. The four men were chosen for the assignment by Tighe E. Woods, housing expediter, because of their own success in adapting the necessary complex rent regulations to the needs and practices of their own communities.

"Wagner has made a real contribution to more workable rent control in the communities of America," Woods said in Washington. "Our definite aim is to make rent control as much of a local operation as possible, as Congress has requested. Therefore, we are giving all possible authority to the local rent directors, like Wagner, who are in direct touch with the problems of landlords and tenants."

The local rent director said that his work in Washington will make it possible for more landlords to get larger increases when justified. At the same time, tenants will be able to apply for and get rent reductions when the initial rent is too high or the landlord has reduced services or space, or substantial deterioration has occurred.

The new adjustment practices permit more discretion for the area rent director who may follow local custom and normal practice in setting the rent increase or reduction.

Wagner also made several recommendations for simplifying the forms and procedures used in rent control.

Deer Enters Gas Station

CLEVELAND, June 16—(AP)—A deer frightened by traffic dashed into an east Cleveland service station yesterday and was killed moments later when it leaped through a window attempting to escape.

Some authorities believe the Egyptian obelisks were really giant sundials.

Motorcyclist Killed

STUEBENVILLE, June 16—(AP)—John William Kemmer, 33, of Amsterdam, was killed yesterday when his motorcycle hit a truck driven by Earl Miller, 19, of Richmond, in the village of Amsterdam near here. Kemmer was attempting to pass the truck.

See and Try This Wide Selection Brief Panties

50c Size S-M-L

Track Panties 59c Size S-M-L

Brief Panties 59c Size S-M-L

Ex. Size Panties 69c Size X-XX-XXX

Track Panties 59c Size 33 to 44

Ex. Size 69c Size 45 to 52

Brief Panties 50c Size 32 to 40

Step-In Panties 59c Size 33 to 44

Ex. Size Ladies' Step-Ins 69c Size 45 to 52

Lingerie Department

MORRIS 5 to \$1.00 STORE



"PAISAN," billed as the best picture of the year, is coming to the State Theater next Wednesday and Thursday. "Paisan" is not a war picture—it is a story of the GIs in Italy, touching on their private lives, their loves and intimate personal experiences. A scene from the picture is shown above.

Nevius Released From Ohio Prison

COLUMBUS, June 16—(AP)—Jerome A. Nevius, former Clark County prosecutor, was released yesterday from Ohio Penitentiary after serving two years for bribery.

The 38-year-old attorney left the prison early this morning. He had been convicted on three counts of bribery and sentenced to one to

ten years. The sentences ran concurrently.

A Clark County jury convicted the former prosecutor July 7, 1945 for accepting bribes from Joseph Parisi and Ralph Shear of Dayton. He was accused of permitting operation of a gambling establishment in the county.

The upper half of the nose of the African Leaf-nose Bat has the shape of a leaf. The lower half is shaped like a horseshoe.

Polio Symptoms Are Explained

Polio Dangers During Summer Pointed Out

Dr. Gordon E. Savage, health commissioner for Fayette County, issued a warning to parents today to be on the alert for polio symptoms among their children during the hot summer months.

The health official said that three cases came to the attention of his department last year.

As danger signals, Dr. Savage listed the following: headache, nausea, upset stomach, muscle

soreness or stiffness and unexplained fever.

Should a polio epidemic sweep through the county he advised parents to follow five major steps with their children in preventing the contagion from spreading:

- (1) Avoid crowds and contacts on buses and trains and other places where people are in close quarters.
- (2) Avoid over fatigue caused by keeping late hours or leading irregular living habits.
- (3) Avoid swimming in water which has not been declared safe by health authorities.
- (4) Avoid chilling by taking off wet clothes. Put on dry clothes which are kept in reserve for sudden changes in the weather.
- (5) Keep clean. Keep food covered and free of flies and other insects. Avoid using another's

Venetian Blinds
so light
a tiny child can raise, lower—one-third weight of ordinary blinds.
They're custom-made of the new miracle slat material—
Flexalium

Free Estimates
Free Installation
Spencer H. Jones
Authorized Dealer
Phone 5171
542 Harrison St.
Washington C. H.

Rate Hikes Asked By 5 Railroads

COLUMBUS, June 16—(AP)—Five railroads today filed an application with the state Public Utilities Commission for permission to increase their basic passenger fares within Ohio by twelve and one-half percent.

The railroads included the Baltimore and Ohio, Erie, New York Central, Pennsylvania and New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Co.

The increases would raise basic

pencil, handkerchief or food touched by soiled hands.

coach fares to approximately 3.375 cents a per mile, and fares in Pullmans to 4.5 cents per mile.

A similar application for increase in inter-state rates has been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

A chigger or red bug feeds on and digests skin, and not blood.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Oxydol. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Oxydol. Your Tablets for pep, youthful feeling, in a very day. New "got acquainted" size only 50c.

*At all drug stores everywhere—in Washington C. H., at Downtown Drug.

Kirk's Furniture
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Home Appliances
Out On Columbus Ave. Washington C. H.

Montgomery Ward
139 W. Court St. Phone 2539

THE BIG PARADE ENDS SATURDAY!

June Parade of Values!

2.98 VALUE! MEN'S LUXURY PAJAMAS!
Special purchase—priced way below regular price. Fine-quality "Slumbertex" broadcloths in solids, stripes, fancy patterns—many colors. Sizes A-B-C-D. Save—buy them now!
2.19

MEN'S FLAT-KNIT T-SHIRTS! 4 COLORS
Sturdy, absorbent-knit tees in color... wear 'em as warm-weather sport shirts or as undershirts. They're action-cut for comfort and freedom. Hemmed sleeves, bottoms. 34 to 44.
59c
Full cut, extra long!

MEN'S FINE BRENT BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
High-count broadcloth shirts every man likes, any man can afford. They're tailored for easy fit and long wear. Whites, stripes, new Spring pastel shades. 14-17, 32-35.
2.39
Sanforized!

REGULAR 1.98 TRIMMED SLIPS AT SAVINGS! 1.57
Choose from 2 styles in pink or white!
What a buy at this low Ward's price! These are just the styles you'll want to wear for summer. All are smooth-fitting rayon crepes with dainty lace trims and adjustable straps. Sizes 32 to 44.

NEW PANEL DESIGN RAYON TIES 1.00
Wrinkle-resistant!
Lustrous new man-sized rayon in colorful, pleasing patterns. Other Brent rayon panels. 1.50

3.98 MEN'S GIFT SLIPPERS 3.44
Reduced! Now just
These and other favorite styles now on sale... in time to save on your gift for Father! 6 to 11.

REG. 1.69 ENAMELED CANNER 1.47
20-qt. size
Extra-deep, cold-pack canners hold 7 pint or 7 quart jars. 2.89 Alum. Can. 20-qt. 2.57

REG. 7.95 CROQUET SET WITH RACK 6.95
Six-Player Set
Polo-style mallets, maple balls, stakes and arches fit in steel wire rack for carrying, storage.

REG. 98c 12-INCH SOFTBALL 87c
All-Purpose Play
Official Day-or-Nite softball. Lacquered top-grain horsehide cover, Kapok center, flat seams.

REG. 22.90 FOLDAWAY OUTFIT 19.88
Full 30" Width
Folds compactly, with bedding in place, for storage. Sturdy steel frame. With mattress.

REG. 109.95 WALNUT WATERFALL SUITE 99.88
Ever-popular Waterfall styling and sturdy cabinet details—sale price! Walnut veneers over hardwood; dovetailed, side-guided drawers. On Terms, 15% Down, Balance Monthly

SPECIAL PURCHASE! 5-SPEED MIXER 14.97
Quantity limited!
Save time and work! Powerful, portable, lightweight! 1-yr. guarantee! AC-DC. Shop early!

COMPARE AT 14.95... 10" FAN 8.66
6" cord. AC.
Save—keep cool, too! Powerful, quiet. Turning and stationary positions; tilts up or down.

SALE! 6.95 BERMUDA DINNER SET 5.44
25-pc. set for 4
Dramatically reduced! 4 fade-proof, wear-proof colors in set: yellow, blue, green and coral.

ALUMINUM FLARE BOX REG. 135.00 \$125
102 bu. cap.
Bigger, stronger, longer lasting—yet lighter than steel! Rust-proof. Rust-resistant oak floor.

SALE! 11.69 SEAT COVERS 9.97
Sedans
Wards Better quality! Smart plaid pattern! Fits most cars! Coupes 1.44 Front Seats 3.55

REG. 89c FOLDING CAMP STOOL 77c
Easy to store!
Brightly striped heavy canvas seat; sturdy hardwood frame reinforced with steel supports.

you're a woman of action, too!

undies of **Spun-Lo** rayon

Slips \$1.49

Made for your active life... Spun-Lo undies give perfect fit and comfort. They flex and spring back with every motion. And there's extra wear in this famous rayon fabric! Washes perfectly, too, and keeps its shape without ironing.

Lingerie Department

Price of Meat Dropping After Month's Climb

Canned Vegetables
Likely to Stay High
On Cut Production

(By the Associated Press)
Retail meat prices started re-
treating slowly this week after
an irregular month-long advance.
Changes varied widely from
market to market, but skidding
wholesale quotations promised
moderate reductions in most
butcher shops for the coming
week-end.

Poultry and dairy products were
mostly unchanged. Pigs were the
only vegetable generally higher,
while snap beans, cantaloupes,
celery and lettuce were lower than
a week ago in many places.

Biggest price declines so far
this week are in lamb cuts—off as
much as nine cents a pound at
wholesale and six cents a pound
at the retail level. Traders were
hopeful the decline would at-
tract many housewives who had
altogether stopped buying scarce
lamb because of record high
prices for the past month or two.
One factor in the price trend was
increasing shipments of lamb from
Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee
which helped ease the supply
pinch on western grades.

Veal and pork loins also were
reduced as supplies proved more
than ample to meet demand. Beef
was only slightly lower.

Peas expensive
Higher prices for peas were
blamed on lighter-than-usual
shipments. Produce spokesmen
said peas might continue relatively
expensive for weeks unless
near-drought conditions in many
sections of the country were re-
lieved by rains soon.

"In fact, if this dryness con-
tinues much longer, we'll see some
sharp increases in spinach and
other leafy vegetables and sweet
corn within two weeks," said an
agriculture department analyst.

The warm weather stimulated
demand for peaches and water-
melon—both bringing relatively
high prices. It also was finishing
off strawberry crops earlier than
usual and hastening shipment of
strawberries from Massachusetts
and Michigan to marketing cen-
ters further south.

Several grocery chains across
the country hiked the price of
roasted coffee by a penny a pound,
blaming the higher cost for
green coffee. Brazilian officials
recently predicted that nation's
exportable coffee crop would be
1,000,000 bags under last year's.
The postwar surpluses of Brazilian
coffee already have been used up.
Carroll C. Preure of Britton,
Okla., who heads the National As-
sociation of retail grocers, told a
Chicago convention this week re-
tailers had sold about 2 percent
more food so far this year than had
last, but that dollar sales had been
less because of price declines
ranging from 10 to 17 percent. He
said an orderly price decline
probably will continue through
summer.

Canners Cautions
On the other hand, Arthur C.
Lutz, president of the National
American Wholesale Grocers As-

sociation, said many canned foods
would tend upward because can-
ners are packing cautiously. Some
have been unable to obtain fin-
ancing for any operations what-
ever, he added.
Another comment: "Retail
prices for canned fruits and vege-
tables are only one and one-half
times the pre-war rate," while
most retail food prices average
twice pre-war levels, according to
Henry P. Taylor of Walkerton, Va.,
vice president of the National
Canners Association. He addressed
the Maine Canners Association at
Lakewood, Me.

Frozen foods came in for some
convention promotion this week,
too. W. M. Walsh, president of the
National Wholesale Frozen Food
Distributors, told an Atlantic City
gathering that U. S. consumers
are buying 281 percent more
frozen fruits now than in the
1935-39 period, and 550 percent
more frozen vegetables.

Welsh also disclosed that with-
in the next 60 days the retail
trade would be offered a separate
frozen food cabinet built espe-
cially for concentrated juices. Three
or four new blends of concentrated
frozen juices soon will be put on
the market, he said, in addition
to the present orange and grape
juices.

The Dun & Bradstreet whole-
sale food price index this week
dropped to within two cents of
the year's low. At \$5.68 it com-
pared with \$5.73 a week ago, the
low of \$5.66 on Feb. 8 and May 17,
and with \$7.18 a year ago.

MRS. MAE DAVIS
LEESBURG—Services for Mrs.
Mae Davis, 66 wife of Thomas
Davis, who died Monday night,
will be held Thursday at 1 P. M.
at the Friends Church.

PLEADS INNOCENT
HILLSBORO—Hansford L.
Hawkins, 57, pleaded innocent to a
charge of first degree murder
growing out of the killing of Paul
E. Young, 34.



Sleep soundly on hottest nights...
work best on muggy days... give
yourself new zest instead of a worn-
out clammy feeling.

How? Get a compact, economical
Yorkaire Room Conditioner... easily
installed... for year-round comfort.
There's one waiting for you.

Yorkaire
ROOM CONDITIONERS
3 new models at
new low prices | \$349.50
Call us for further facts whether you need air
conditioning for your home or business.
WALTER COIL
Market & Fayette
Phone 31833 or 49354

PUBLIC SALE

FARM AT AUCTION: Also livestock, dairy herd and all other
farm chattels.

Saturday, June 18
(Beginning at 12 o'clock sharp)
30 Acre Farm
(Sells at 1:30 Prompt)

Farm known as the Milt and Loraine Smalley Farm, on State Rt. 138,
4 1/2 miles west of Greenfield, Ohio (30 acres and 90 poles). A good
small farm with good improvements, 7 room house, 2 story frame
with spacious rooms, interior nicely decorated. Electricity, telephone
milk route, Greenfield school district. Good barn, large chicken house,
implement shed, corn crib and other miscellaneous buildings. All
new fencing, home and other buildings in good repair. A good loca-
tion plus attractive setting. If you are looking for a good small farm
on state highway, we invite your inspection.
Terms: 10% day of sale, balance on passing of deed. Immediate pos-
session.

LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY
DAIRY CATTLE: 8 dairy cows; 2 heifer calves (8 wks. old); 1 reg-
istered Red Poll Bull (18 mos. old).
This is a young herd of cows (2 to 7 yrs. old) T. B. and Bangs tested
sound and giving good flow of milk. This herd of cows will be re-
presented by Mr. and Mrs. Smalley on day of sale. This is your chance to
buy a good cow at your own price.
POULTRY: 65 White Rock laying hens (1 yr. old).
HOGS: 4 young gilts and 2 young boars (each averaging around 150
lbs.)

FARM EQUIPMENT
1 new Ford tractor with extra wheels and mud cleats; 1 set of culti-
vators (never used); 1 two bottom 12 inch plow; 1 power mower; 1 new
disc; 1 crane for tractor, lifts up to 1000 lbs.; 1 jack for tractor; 1 new
rubber tired wagon; This equipment is for Ford tractor. 1 new in-
ternational 12-7 wheat drill. This equipment has not been used over
30 hrs. Farmers this is your chance to buy new equipment at your own
price. 1 New Idea manure spreader; 1 dump rake; 1 new 2 wheel
trailer with stock rack; 1 new grapple hay fork; 3 hog houses; 4 large
hog troughs; 1 hand corn sheller; 6 ten gallon milk cans; 2 five gallon
milk cans; 2 water cream separators; 1 Hudson sprayer; 3 rolls new
fence; 3 rolls new barbed wire; 74 new steel posts; 1 large stock tank
1 new tarpaulin; 1 lot of good feed sacks; lot used lumber; 7 long lo-
cust posts; approximately 25 lbs. bluegrass seed; 1 bag alfalfa seed.
These and numerous other items sell to the highest bidder.

TERMS: CASH
J. D. Flynn and R. M. Leslie, Owners
W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer Walter Mossbarger, Clerk



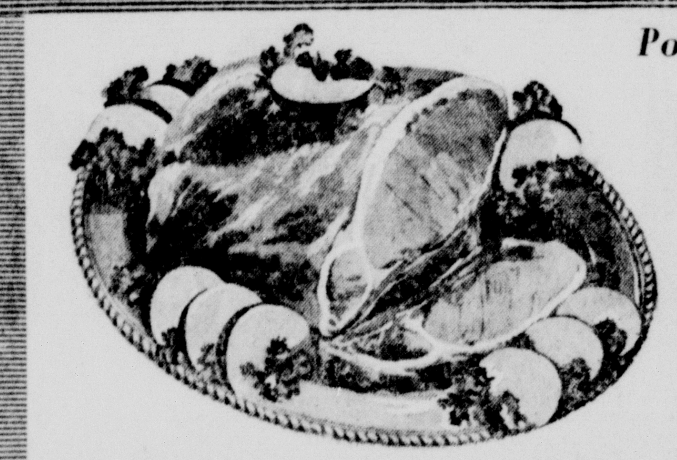
**For Your
Vegetable Salad Bowl**
JUMBO ICEBERG
Fancy California. Crisp, Sol-
id Heads. 48 Size. Fresh. Ea. 12 1/2c
JUMBO PASCAL
California Celery. It's Ripe When
it's Green. Calif. 24-30's. Ea. 23c
NEW CABBAGE
Solid Green Heads. For
Slaw. Save at Albers. 2 Lbs. 9c
FANCY CARROTS
California. Long Fingers.
The Size You Like. Bch. 10c
GREEN ONIONS
Tender. Homegrown.
Fresh Garden Flavor. 3 Bch. 10c

**How Much Less of This
Did You Pay?**
**ALBERS CUSTOMERS' PAID
\$176,000 LESS**
in the 4 weeks ending May 14, 1949
If our customers had paid the same
prices for each pound of food they
bought in that period as they paid
in 1948 for the same period they
would have paid \$176,000 more.
That is how much lower our food
prices were this year.
**FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO ALBERS
THEY SAVE... YOU'LL SAVE**

**SUMMER
CANDIES**
Butter Balls, Assorted
Fruit Balls and White
Dinner Mints. A Value.
**CELLO
BAG 19c**
MINT PATTIES Creamy and 3 for 10c
CREAM FILBERTS Smooth. Save. 12 Oz. Cello Bag 25c
SALT WATER TAFFY Phoenix. Lb. Box 35c
ASST'D CHOCOLATES Lb. Box 39c

You Can Serve a Different
Vegetable Each Day of the
Month When You Buy
Your Vegetables at Albers.

JUMBO CANTALOUPE
Fancy California. Sweet. Vine-
Ripened. Small Variety. At this Low
Price, You Can Treat the Family. 36
SIZE. 27c
EACH
HOTHOUSE TOMATOES Strictly U. S. No. 1 Large Size 23c
CUBAN PINEAPPLE Fancy. Sweet. Can Now! 15 Size. Each 19c
Crates of 12 \$2.79 -- 6 for \$1.14
YELLOW ONIONS U. S. No. 1 3 Lb. 27c
WHITE ONIONS Strictly U. S. No. 1 3 Lb. 29c
CALIF. POTATOES U. S. No. 1 10 Lbs. 59c
WATERMELONS Fancy Florida. EA. 98c
RED RADISHES Salad Delight. Big Value. Tender. Bunch 5c
COBBLER POTATOES U. S. No. 1 10 Lb. 43c



HAMS SHANK PORTION 5 to 7 Lb. Piece
Cut from 16 Pound and Larger Size
Hams. A Typical Albers Value. Pound
Domestic Frying Rabbits 2 to 2 1/2 Lb. 79c
Skinless Wieners Patsy Ann. Fine for a Picnic. Low Price. Lb. 49c
Armour Star Minced Luncheon Po-und 49c
Armour Star Bologna Sausage Pound only 45c
Patsy Ann Bologna Sausage Priced Low. Lb. 39c
Amour Star Cold Cuts Pickle & Pimento Dutch Loaf. Pound 49c

Pork Prices are Down at Albers. 12c a Pound Less than a Week Ago.
A Real Budget Buy at this Low Price... Compare and Save.

LOIN of PORK
FRESH FRYERS
SLICED BACON Gold Coin Lb. 47c Star. 59c
SWISS STEAK Shoulder Cut. Tender Beef. A Value. Pound 59c
ROLL PORK SAUSAGE Armour Star Brand. 1 Lb. Cello Roll 42c
Armour Star Skinless Wieners Lb. 53c
Cod or Haddock Fillets Blue Water. Bone-
less. Value. Pound 39c
Fillet of Sole Blue Water. Boneless. Ready
to Fry. Fine Flavor. Pound 49c
Fancy Large Scallops Try Them Fresh or
Fried. Compare. Lb. 65c
Large Shrimp Delicious Fried or in Cock-
tail. Low Price. Save. 1/2 Lb. 43c

NECTARINE PEACHES A Real Delicacy... Combination Flavor
of California Nectarines and Peaches in Choice
Syrup. This Quality Sold as High as 35c a Can.
A Real Treat for Your Family. Big No. 2 1/2 Can
Nectarine Halves... No. 2 1/2 Can only 22c
GREEN & WHITE SPEARS 25c
Outstanding Albers Value at this
Low Price. Just Reduced from 29c.
Memory Brand. 14 1/2 Ounce Can—
DEL MONTE FANCY RED 62c
For Salads. Lb. Can
PRESERVES Peach. Lb. Jar 14 1/2c
Pineap-
ple. Lb. Jar 17c
SALAD DRESSING Miracle Whip. Qt. 53c
Large. 32c
ALBERLY BREAD Full Pound Loaf 10c
Enriched. 13 1/2c
GRAPE 19c
Red Wing. Delicious. Lb.
Mary Lou Brand. Qt.
PEANUT BUTTER Magic 2 Lb. 57c
Pyequick Apple Pie in 3c
Kraft Mayonnaise 8 Oz. Jar 25c

ASPARAGUS 25c
SALMON Fancy Red 59c
Bumble Bee. Big Albers
Value. Delightful
Summer Salad. Lb. Can
PINEAPPLE Sliced 29c
Hartex. No. 2 Can
JUICES Tomato 18c
Pure Food. 46 Oz. Can
AMAZO SYRUP Orange 35c
Stokely's. 46 Oz. Can
Golden or
Crystal. 10c
1 1/2 Lb. Bot.
Rice Krispies Snap, Crackle,
Pop. Crackles. 14c
Kix or Cheerios 15c
Knox Jell 6 Delicious 3 Pkgs. 19c
Lipton's Tea 33c
Mueller's Macaroni 10c
Domino Sugar 10c
Ten-B-Low Ice Cream Mix. 35c
Peas Early June. 3 No. 2 29c
Cream Corn. White. Smart. 9c
Green Beans. Big Value. No. 2 12c
Tomatoes. Extra Standard. 13c
Baby Lima Beans. Scott Co. 5c
Van Camp Beans. No. 2. 15c
Sweet Potatoes. Delaney. No. 3. 19c

**Strongheart
Dog Food**
Balanced Nutritious Diet.
Dogs Love It. 3 Cans 27c

**CAMAY
SOAP**
Soap of Beautiful Women.
Get 1/2 Wrapper 3 Reg. Bars 24c
Offer.

**IVORY
FLAKES**
Pure Ivory Soap—FLAKED.
Boxtop Worth 1c to Church, Club
or Charity. Pkg. 28c

**SIoux BEE
HONEY**
Pure Wholesome Spread.
16 Oz. Jar 5 Lb. Jar 99c

FROSTED FOODS ALBERS
YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY HIGH
PRICES FOR FANCY QUALITY

SLICED STRAWBERRIES
Sparklet Brand. In a Heavy Sugar Syrup.
Full Lb. Pkg. Equal a Qt. of Fresh Berries. 39c
PURE ORANGE JUICE
Sparklet Brand. Add 2 Parts Water. Can 17c
Pasco. Conc. Delle-
ious. 6 Ounce Can 19c
BROCCOLETTES Year Round. Tender &
Green Flower. 10 Oz. 27c
CAULIFLOWER Year Round. Snow White
Pieces. 10 Oz. Package 25c
FORDHOOK LIMAS Large. Green. 12 Oz. Pkg. 29c
FRENCH FRIES Ready to Heat and Serve.
Delicious Flavor. 10 Oz. 23c
MIXED VEGETABLES Sparklets. 12 Oz. Pkg. 25c

**LUX
TOILET SOAP**
3 Reg. Bars 24c

**PALMOLIVE
SOAP**
3 Reg. Bars 24c

BAKERY GOODS ALBERS
YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY HIGH
PRICES FOR FANCY QUALITY

PINEAPPLE ROLLS
Luscious Hawaiian Fruit with Rich
Butter Cream Topping. Danish Pastry. 4 for 23c
FRUIT COFFEE CAKE
Apricot. Peach or Apple. All Generously
Covered with Fruit. Temptingly Good. Ea. 29c
CHOC. MARSHMALLOW ROLL 35c
DANISH TWIST Vanilla Cream Top-
ping & Almonds. Ea. 39c
APPLE TURNOVERS Freshly Baked 3 for 29c
CHOCOLATE CAKE Rich Devilsfood
Creamy Icing. Ea. 49c
BUTTERFLUFF ROLLS Fresh Baked 4 for 14c

Albers
Better Living
For More People
SUPER MARKETS

MELLO AMERICAN
Wisconsin Semi-Sharp Cheddar.
Delicious. All Purpose.
Vitamin Rich Cheese.
Why Pay More? Pound 49c
TANGY LINKS Hickory Smoked or Plain
Cheddar. Your Choice. 8 Oz. 35c
Full Cheese Flavor... Ideal for Hot Water Menu.
SLICED AMERICAN Rich, Mello, Amer-
ican Cheddar. Lb. 49c
Convenient for Sandwiches... It's Cello Wrapped too!
SWISS CHEESE Large, Round, Even Holes.
Fancy Wisconsin. 1/2 Lb. 39c
Delicious on Rye. For Picnics or Lunch. Save at Albers.
Aged Sharp Cheese Aged 69c
Limburger Honey Creek. 47c
Fisher Cheese American or 13c
Bleu Cheese Blue Veined. 69c
Zip-ee Cheese Ex. Dess. 69c
Wedge Cheese. Pineapple Rel-
ish. Chive. Pimento. Ea. 25c
Fisher Smoked Cheese 23c
Camembert Whitehead Crust 35c
Nu-Maid Margarine Lb. 25c
Limbrick A Blend of Limbur-
ger & Brick. Pound 63c
Phila. Cream Cheese 15c
Gouda Cheese Mild. Moist.
Cured. Pound 69c
**LIBBY'S
BABY FOODS**
Homogenized. Easy to Digest.
Assorted Flavors. 3 for 29c
**CUDAHY
TANG**
Canned Meat of Many Uses.
Slice 12 Oz. 37c
It Cold! CAN

NCR And Heinz Win As Softball Resumes

The all-summer softball loop got under way once again Wednesday evening after three nights of cancellations because of rain as Heinz Feed downed Armbrust and NCR defeated Universal.

Both games were more-or-less upsets with the NCR team beating first place Universal by one run, 5-4. It was the first loss of the season for the auto company after three previous starts, while NCR won its first tilt in three starts.

In the other contest, Armbrust had a slightly better record than the feed company, with one win and one defeat, while Heinz had one win and two defeats before downing its opponents, 9-8.

In the opener, Heinz jumped to an early lead by scoring three runs in the first and two in the second, while the losers tallied two in the first.

From then on, the game seemed back and forth with Armbrust taking a one-run lead in the sixth, Heinz coming back into the lead in the seventh, and Armbrust tying the score in the last of the seventh, before Heinz scored the winning tally in the extra inning.

Extra-base blows were hit by B. Kelley of the winners with a two-bagger, and Patton, of the losers, with a home run.

The winning pitcher was R. Kelley and the loser, Jenkins. Both hurlers went the route with Kelley striking out six and walking four, while his opponent struck out five, but showed a lack of control in issuing 14 bases on balls.

HEINZ FEED AB R H E
Morris, 2b 3 2 0 0
B. Kelley, cf 3 2 0 0
J. Kelley, ss 3 2 0 0
Heinz, 3b 2 2 0 0
Chaffin, 1b 2 2 0 0
Thompson, lf 2 2 0 0
Mongold, rf 3 0 0 0
Haines, c 3 0 0 0
R. Kelley, p 4 0 1 0
TOTALS 29 9 5 5

ARMBRUST AB R H E
E. Justice, 2b 6 2 0 0
Patton, 3b 5 0 0 0
Armbrust, ss 5 1 2 2
Patton, c 4 1 3 0
Calendar, 1b 5 1 3 0
Kimball, cf 3 0 0 0
T. Justice, lf 3 0 0 0
Brunner, rf 3 0 0 0
Jenkins, p 4 0 8 4
TOTALS 40 8 8 4

2b-B. Kelley.
HR-Patton.
Bases on balls, off Jenkins 14; Kelley 4.

Strikeouts, by Jenkins 5; Kelley 6.
Winning pitcher-Kelley.
Losing pitcher-Jenkins.
Umpires-Carr and Briggs.

Heinz 3 2 0 0 1 0 2 1-5 5
Arm. 2 0 1 0 1 3 1 0-8 8 4

In the nightcap, NCR came from behind with a three-run rally in the sixth inning to take the lead and then pushed another run across the plate in the top of the eighth to win.

Universal looked as if it was out for its fourth straight win in the early innings as it tallied twice in the second and once in the third to take a two-run lead. From there until the sixth, the tilt turned into a pitcher's battle. It was at that time that NCR scored three tallies. In the last of the regulation period, Universal tied up the game, but lost out when it couldn't come from behind in the eighth.

Matson was the winning pitcher while Steel was credited with the loss. Both pitchers went the distance.

Brandenburg Is Runner Up In Navy Game

Delbert E. Brandenburg, midshipman, USN, son of Mrs. Earl Rucker, 830 Washington Avenue, Washington C. H., has returned to Corpus Christi, Texas, after reaching the quarter-finals in the eighth naval district tennis championship tournaments held in New Orleans last week.

Brandenburg was finally defeated in the tournament in a close match with another sailor from the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi. He is regularly assigned to Cabanis Field in that city, where he is taking single engine training as a student pilot.

It takes 11 lambs to supply the "cat gut" for a single tennis racket.

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34' Pontiac Fordor, Extra Clean \$195

35' Chev. Tudor, Good Motor \$195

36' Chev. Coupe, Radio & Heater \$195

37' Chev. Fordor, Radio & Heater \$295

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Reds Rained Out In Giants Tilt

Phillies Sweep Two Gaining Third Place

By JOE REICHLER

(By The Associated Press)

"Win for Waitkus" has become the new battle cry of the "fight-in" Phillies of Philadelphia.

Shocked by the shooting of Eddie Waitkus, the star Philly first baseman, his teammates were determined today to do their best to boost the morale of the stricken athlete. Waitkus was shot and seriously wounded by a girl fan in a hotel room early yesterday.

"I'm sure a batch of Philly victories would hasten Ed's recovery as much as any medicine," a member of the club said yesterday. "And that's what we aim to do."

The Phillies wasted no time in carrying out their promise. They swept a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs, 4-1 and 3-0, to move into a virtual tie with Boston for third place in the tight National League race.

The twin triumph gave the Phils a four-game winning streak and a record of 10 victories in their last 13 games. They trail the first place Brooklyn Dodgers by only three games.

Kenny Heintzelman and Hank Borowy, a pair of castoffs, allowed only one run between them as each gave up only five hits. Del Ennis furnished the batting punch, driving in a pair of runs in each game. He collected a double and triple in the opener, and a pair of two-baggers in the nightcap. Dick Sisler, subbing for Waitkus, collected three hits.

The Dodgers' eight-game winning streak came to an end last night when the St. Louis Cardinals whipped them, 9-5, and cut their first place margin over the Redbirds to two games. Nippy Jones enjoyed his biggest day in the majors with a perfect four-for-four. He smashed a home-run, two singles and a double to bat in six runs.

A crowd of 32,131—largest of the year at Sportsman's Park—saw Gerry Sletten come to the aid of faltering Al Brazle in the fifth and pitch shutout ball the rest of the way to earn his fourth victory.

Pittsburgh's Pirates duplicated Tuesday's feat by coming from behind with a four-run rally in the last of the ninth to nip the Braves, 8-7. Danny Murtagh's single off Bobby Hogue drove in the tying and winning runs with two out in the ninth, but Dino Restelli, a rookie outfielder, took Pittsburgh batting honors with two homers and a single.

The American League leading New York Yankees opened up a four-game lead over Detroit, whipping the Chicago White Sox, 9-4, while the Tigers were losing

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Last year Sauer hit 35 home runs for a Cincinnati record but he has been unable to get hold of the ball consistently this season and to date has only four homers.

The deal with the Cubs was no sooner announced than baseball observers began poring over the records in an effort to figure out who got the best of the swap. Most of them seemed to think the Reds came out a little ahead, at least on a basis of performances this year.

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Sauer and Baumholtz Traded To Cubs as Reds Seek Power

CINCINNATI, June 16—(AP)—A two-for-two swap with the Chicago Cubs brought new blood into the Cincinnati Reds' lineup today as the Redleg bosses sought to bring the team out of a tailspin that has resulted in 16 defeats in the last 20 games.

Beating the Major League trading deadline by less than four hours, Cincinnati sent outfielders Hank Sauer and Frankie Baumholtz to the Cubs in exchange for outfielders Harry (Peanuts) Lowrey and Harry (The Hat) Walker.

The deal was the second engineered in the last few days. The other brought catcher Walker Cooper here from the New York Giants in exchange for receiver Ray Mueller.

Lowrey and Walker notified President Warren Giles they expected to be here in time for today's doubleheader with the New York Giants and Manager Bucky Walters indicated he'd shove them into the lineup immediately.

Yesterday's game with the a 2-1 game to Philadelphia. Cleveland sunk the Boston Red Sox deeper into a rut, drubbing the Sox 8-5, and Washington stayed in fifth place shutting out the St. Louis Browns, 9-0.

Yogi Berra and Bobby Brown paced a 12-hit Yankee attack against Randy Bumpert and Allen Gettel with home runs.

Rookie Ray Boone, who has replaced Manager Lou Boudreau at shortstop, clouted his first two major league home runs to lead the Indians to their second straight victory over the Red Sox. His eight-inning homer off Walter Masterson started a three-run uprising which enabled the Indians to overcome a 4-3 deficit. His second four-bagger came in the ninth with one on. Gene Bearden was the winner.

Eddie Joost's 14th home run won for the A's. The blow came off Ted Grey in the fifth. Dick Fowler scattered six hits for his fifth win, his fourth in a row. Vic Wertz homered for the lone Tigers' run.

Rae Scarborough allowed only two hits in shutting out the Browns. The Senators' right-hander gave up his first hit in the fifth—a double by Dick Kokos. Pinch hitter Paul Lehner got the other, a ninth inning single.

The Giants were rained out at Cincinnati.

DEPUTY HELD

XENIA—Deputy Sheriff Fred Smart has been held to the grand jury on a charge of shooting to kill Robert Clay, of near Osborn.

Dozen Teams Entered for Bowling Event

An even two dozen teams today were all set to take the lanes Friday night in another off-season mixed doubles bowling series at Bowland.

The first matches are scheduled to start at 8:15. Tony Capuana, who is shifting from his daytime golf pro activities at the Country Club to nighttime bowling coordinator at Bowland, said the 12 matches would be run off without interruption.

In order that the bowlers may get limbered up and lined up on the head pin, the alleys are to be open for practice Thursday night, Capuana said.

Of the 24 teams entered in the tourney, 10 of them bear the tag of Mr. and Mrs.

This is the third special event for the Bowland lanes since the doors were closed soon after the end of the winter league season.

Capuana indicated other summer bowling programs might be arranged if there is sufficient demand.

Here are the teams entered for Friday night's mixed doubles: Leo Evans and Bea Shasteen, Ernie Stanforth and Frances Coe, Mr. and Mrs. James McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lowrey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thraill, Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carman, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fudge, Joe Saville and Virginia VanPelt, Andy Anderson and Hazel Damsgard, Joe Lounner and Frances Haines, Harvey Heironimus and Verna Williams, Loren Hynes and Rachel Urton, Ray Warner and Judy Wackman, Emrun Lynch and Ethel Anderson, Bud Mason and Belle Funk, Earl Noon and Mary Noon, Ronnie Cornwell and Lillie Williams.

Baseball Results

(By The Associated Press)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh, 8; Boston, 7.
Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 1-0.
St. Louis, 9; Brooklyn, 5.
New York at Cincinnati—postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland, 8; Boston, 5.
New York, 9; Chicago, 4.
Washington, 9; St. Louis, 0.
Philadelphia, 2; Detroit, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul, 2-5; Milwaukee, 0-7.
Minneapolis, 12; Kansas City, 1.
Other games postponed.

Baseball Standings

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	34	18	.654
Detroit	31	23	.574
Philadelphia	29	25	.537
Cleveland	26	28	.481
Washington	27	26	.509
Boston	25	29	.460
Chicago	22	31	.415
St. Louis	16	37	.302

Club	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	33	21	.611
St. Louis	30	22	.577
Boston	30	24	.556
Philadelphia	31	25	.554
New York	28	25	.528
Cincinnati	22	31	.415
Pittsburgh	21	32	.396
Chicago	19	34	.358

Big Car RACES

Powell Speedway
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Sun. June 19

Time trials noon; 1st race 2:30

Sports

The Record-Herald Thursday, June 16, 1949 13
Washington C. H., Ohio

Golfing Lima Girl Now Faces Champion

COLUMBUS, June 16—(AP)—A little Ohio girl with a wide smile and a wide swing stepped up to bat against the champion today in the semifinals of the Women's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

The immediate task for 20-year-old Judy Baker of Lima, who is shifting from her daytime golf pro activities at the Country Club to nighttime bowling coordinator at Bowland, said the 12 matches would be run off without interruption.

In order that the bowlers may get limbered up and lined up on the head pin, the alleys are to be open for practice Thursday night, Capuana said.

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This is the third special event for the Bowland lanes since the doors were closed soon after the end of the winter league season.

Capuana indicated other summer bowling programs might be arranged if there is sufficient demand.

Here are the teams entered for Friday night's mixed doubles: Leo Evans and Bea Shasteen, Ernie Stanforth and Frances Coe, Mr. and Mrs. James McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lowrey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thraill, Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carman, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fudge, Joe Saville and Virginia VanPelt, Andy Anderson and Hazel Damsgard, Joe Lounner and Frances Haines, Harvey Heironimus and Verna Williams, Loren Hynes and Rachel Urton, Ray Warner and Judy Wackman, Emrun Lynch and Ethel Anderson, Bud Mason and Belle Funk, Earl Noon and Mary Noon, Ronnie Cornwell and Lillie Williams.

—the Lima city title—in 1947. That was the year Grace won the all-American Amateur and the Canadian Open.

In 1948, Judy repeated as Lima city and county champion. That was the season Grace won the intercollegiate, the Canadian open for the second time—and the U. S. Women's Amateur.

The other semifinal match over the rain-soft 6,455 yard of Ohio State University's Scarlet Course pairs Marilyn Smith of Wichita, Kan., last year's runnerup, and Pauline Frey of Canton, O., an Ohio State University surprise star.

Judy won her first tournament

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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To Take Out

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SCHMIDT'S
WOODEN SHOE
HEIDELBERG
BAVARIAN
BARBAROSA
BAY HORSE ALE

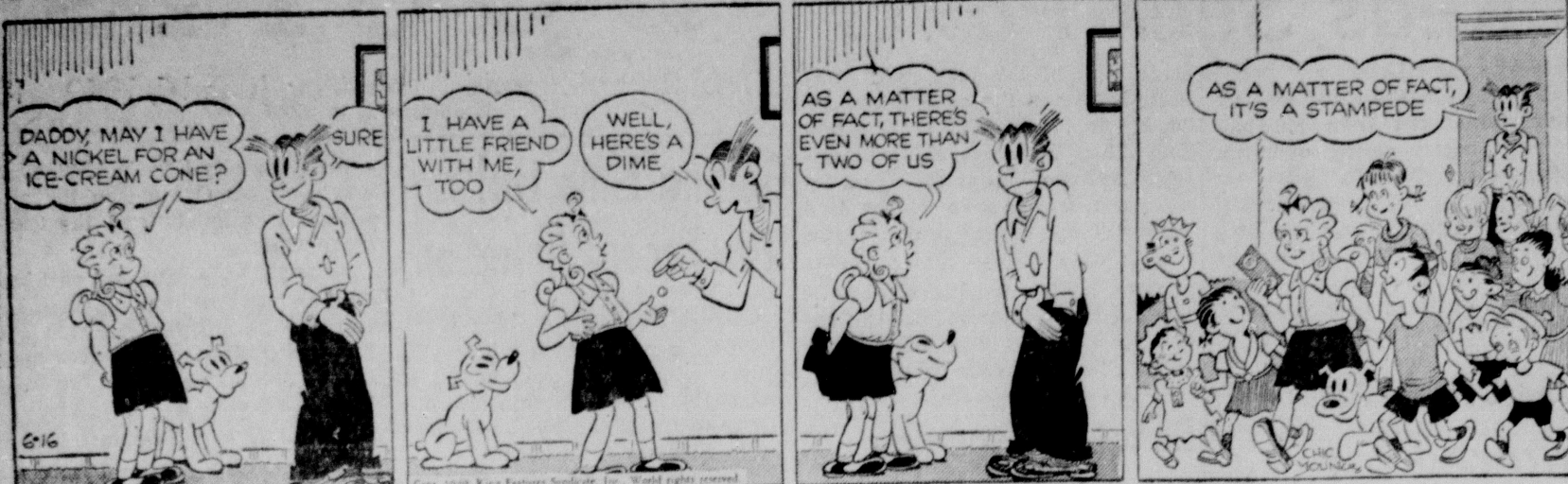
RAY'S

Playhouse
235 E. Court

Brandenburg Is Runner Up In Navy Game

Delbert E. Brandenburg, midshipman

Blondie



By Chic Young

Berney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Billy DeBeck

Etta Kett



By Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford

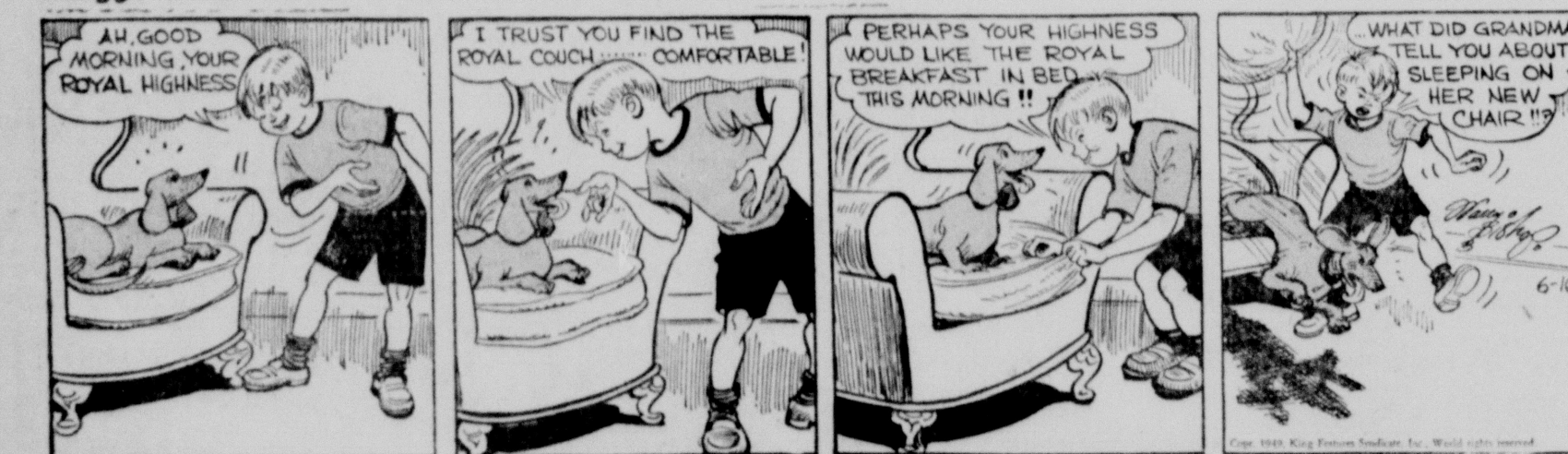


By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



By Wally Bishop

Little Annie Rooney



By Brandon Walsh

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

Political Fates At Stake in Row On Atom Policy

Sen. Hickenlooper Deeply Involved In Bitter Probe

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON, June 16—(AP)—Some political futures—including that of Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa)—may be at stake in the Senate-House committee's investigation of the Atomic Energy Commission and Chairman David E. Lilienthal.

Respectable, methodical Bourke B. Hickenlooper has moved into what may be the biggest pitched battle of his life in attempting to show that Lilienthal and his colleagues are guilty of "incredible mismanagement."

Hickenlooper is expected to make efforts to get himself re-elected in Iowa next year to another six-year term in the Senate. If his charges fall flat, he will have some tall explaining to do in Iowa. The Democrats already promise to give him a hot time with the whoopla they are stirring up about the Brannan Farm Plan.

If he can convince the public that there is something more than a reasonable doubt about Lilienthal, the Iowa senator probably won't have to prove his "incredible mismanagement" charge in full.

It isn't any secret that brother Republicans are watching the Iowa's maneuvers nervously. These GOP members figure that if Lilienthal can blast down Hickenlooper's charges all of them would suffer to some extent.

Any such result would give the Democrats an opportunity to charge that the Republicans attempted to tinker with the atomic program. That they were so bent on trying to make political capital that they kept the entire commission away from its work for days and weeks.

Then too, the Republicans desperately need that Iowa Senate seat. They hold the short end of a 54 to 42 count in the Senate now, and their side will shrink to 41 when Senator Baldwin (R-Conn.) retires in December to take a place on the Connecticut Supreme Court.

Unless the GOP can hold it own and make some gains in the mid-west next year, it won't have much chance of regaining control of the Senate when the new Congress meets in 1951.

With that in mind, Republicans have been trying to give Hickenlooper some help without tying themselves too closely with his charges.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), who has written constituents that he is keeping an open mind, puts in a pointed question now and then.

Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) has contributed some specific inquiries about enforcement of security regulations at the University of Chicago Argonne laboratory.

Reps. Elston (R-Ohio) and Cole (R-N. Y.) often come up with inquiries that help drive home a point Hickenlooper is attempting to make.

Hickenlooper is reported getting some advice from George Meader, former counsel for the Senate Defense committee. He also has help from Fred B. Rhodes, Jr. and David S. Teeple, former aides of the Senate-House committee, who were assigned to him by the committee.

But with all that, Hickenlooper has played a lone hand. He hasn't told his colleagues what his next move will be.

Most of the Democrats on the committee have been trying to defend Lilienthal. Rep. Jackson (D-Wash.) has been especially active in attempts to ridicule the Iowa Senator's charges.

Chairman McMahon (D-Conn.), a candidate for re-election next year in a constituency that doesn't look with much favor on Communist didoes, has tried to keep himself in the position of a judge without getting on one side or the other.

President Truman already has given advance notice that he is going to stand firm behind Lilienthal. He said that he has "entire confidence" in the AEC chairman.

New York Factory Of IHC to Close

AUBURN, N. Y., June 16—(AP)—The International Harvester Company announced today it would discontinue operation of its Auburn plant, effective Nov. 1, 1950.

Ralph C. Archer, company vice president in charge of the farm implement division, said that after "long and careful consideration" the firm decided it "could not

THE VALLEY OF VANISHING RIDERS

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by NORMAN A. FOX

CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT

JASPER FOGG found himself on the floor of his office when the new day grayed the window. How he came to be here and when he'd returned, he didn't know; his clothes were rumpled and stained, his muscles ached from the hard bedding the bare planks had provided, his head was clamorous and his mouth tasted foul. Also he was cold, for the chill of the morning was in this room. Somewhere a rooster was cock-a-doodling the dawn; a pump creaked rustily and a shutter was banging open on a nearby building. These familiar sounds of Tumblebrook's awakening had also awakened him.

Coming to an awkward stand, he surveyed the wreckage of his baggy black suit and thought for a moment he was going to be sick. Pushing his hand through his unkempt gray hair, he leaned against his desk, and it was then he saw the note Seton Alessandro had left for him the previous afternoon. He read it, finding it an imperious command to put in an appearance at Alessandro's ranch as quickly as possible. Balling the paper in his fist, he hurled it away.

"Jump!" he mumbled. "Jump when he cracks the whip! Jump a little circus dog and go through the paper hoop when the master wishes it!"

But memories of the preceding day and night were beginning to come back to him, and he pieced them together only to find many gaps remaining. There'd been the coroner's inquest and that session with Alessandro in this very office. Tate Strunk...? Yes, Strunk had come and Alessandro had given the man an assignment which was to cost the life of Singin' Sam McAllister and shatter the chances of Clark Rayburn or any other Forlorn to ever stand a free man. It was that little deal that had sent Fogg out to seek the solace of the bottle. Blazes, a man couldn't stomach everything!

He'd visited quite a few saloons yesterday afternoon and evening, had Jasper Fogg. He tried to place them in their proper sequence, but once again there were gaps. But now he was remembering an interlude in that parade of drinking places—an interlude that had taken him to the livery stable where finding the hostler gone, he'd helped himself to a pair of saddle horses. Saddle horses! He'd taken them to the jail building, and he'd searched Frank Busby's deserted office for keys. And given those same keys to Clark Rayburn!

It was all coming back to him now, and the significance of the thing he'd done, striking him at this comparatively sober moment, drunk.

He saw the key hanging on the nail by the door, but he said, "I can't do that, Lia. You know I can't."

She said, "Please, Mr. Fogg! And hurry before Yampa comes back! You want to help me—I know you do. I watched your face the other night when he brought Jack and me down to his study. You hated him as much as I did when he was humiliating me. And he's going to kill me, Fogg. I could see it in his eyes when I shouted Justin St. John's name at him. Please let me out of here while there's still time!"

(To Be Continued)

sent him searching for that note of Alessandro's again. Alessandro knew! That was it! And Alessandro was sending for him in order to mete out punishment!

A wild, unreasonable fear gripping him, Fogg re-read the note. Nothing there to tell a man what had prompted Alessandro to write it. Slowly logic began to assert itself; a fine brain had belonged to Jasper Fogg before the maggot of alcohol had begun crawling within it. Alessandro had been here in the office when Fogg had last seen him. Possibly Alessandro had wanted to discuss the coming trial of Clark Rayburn, for Fogg would be given an all-important role at that trial. Alessandro had waited for Fogg's return, and when Fogg had failed to show himself Alessandro had left that note, ordering him to the ranch.

That was it. There was no way Seton Alessandro or any other man could guess that it had been Jasper Fogg who'd released Rayburn and Singin' Sam from the jail. Yet the fear was still in his stomach.

Lurching out of the office, Fogg crossed over to a cafe. The place had just opened for the day; dishes clattered noisily in the kitchen, and Fogg perched himself upon a stool and ordered coffee. The steaming brew quieted his stomach and did something for his nerves as well, and he eyed the cook casually and said, "Seton Alessandro around town?"

"Not since late yesterday afternoon," the man said. "I saw him head out in the direction of his ranch."

"Thanks. I'll be riding that way."

Comforted by what he'd learned, Fogg went to the livery stable, got the gentle-gaited mount he sometimes rented, and set forth for the ranch. If Alessandro had left before dark yesterday, then Alessandro couldn't have had the escape of Rayburn and McAllister on his mind when he'd penned that note. And so the lawyer rode along with renewed assurance, the fresh air clearing his head as he crossed the dew-bejeweled range.

By the time he'd sighted Alessandro's buildings, he was wishing he'd gotten a pint of whiskey at one of the saloons before leaving town. He needed the hair of the dog that had bitten him, and he assured himself that just a bracer would turn the trick. But likely it was best that he had no bottle. Alessandro would be in a fine frenzy over that spree of yesterday, and Alessandro's anger would be greater if there was any sign that Jasper Fogg had gotten himself a good start on a second drunk.

"Got to get his royal permission to even wet my whistle," Fogg muttered aloud. "Got to live the way he wants me to live, think the thoughts he puts in my head, do the sneaking things he wants done."

Angry with the impotent anger of a sick and troubled man, he reached the ranch to find it silent and deserted. But as he dismounted at the front gate, the door of the house creaked open and he was confronted by a leveled gun in the hand of one of Alessandro's crew. This was Yampa, and the sentry said, "Oh, it's you." Dropping his iron back into leather, he added, "Alessandro said you might be along. The whole bunch has gone riding, but they'll likely be back soon. The boss said for you to wait in his study for him. Here's the key."

Lurching inside and fumbling at the door of the study, Fogg said, "Got any coffee on the fire?"

Yampa shook his head, and Fogg said, "Then make some!" He had noted the contemptuous way that Yampa had dumped his gun back into its holster upon recognizing him, and something about the gesture had been oddly irritating to Fogg.

"Alessandro's got his girl locked upstairs," Yampa said. "You know that. My orders are to stay up there and make sure she keeps to her room."

"She can't gnaw her way through a locked door," Fogg snapped. "I'll run upstairs and do the waiting while you get that coffee brewing."

Turning his back on Yampa, he lumbered up the stairs and came along the second story hallway to the one door that was closed. "You in there, Lia?" he asked.

Something rustled beyond the door. "Mr. Fogg? Is that you? Where's Yampa?"

"Making coffee," Fogg said. "I'll see that you get a cup if you want it, girl. And some breakfast, too."

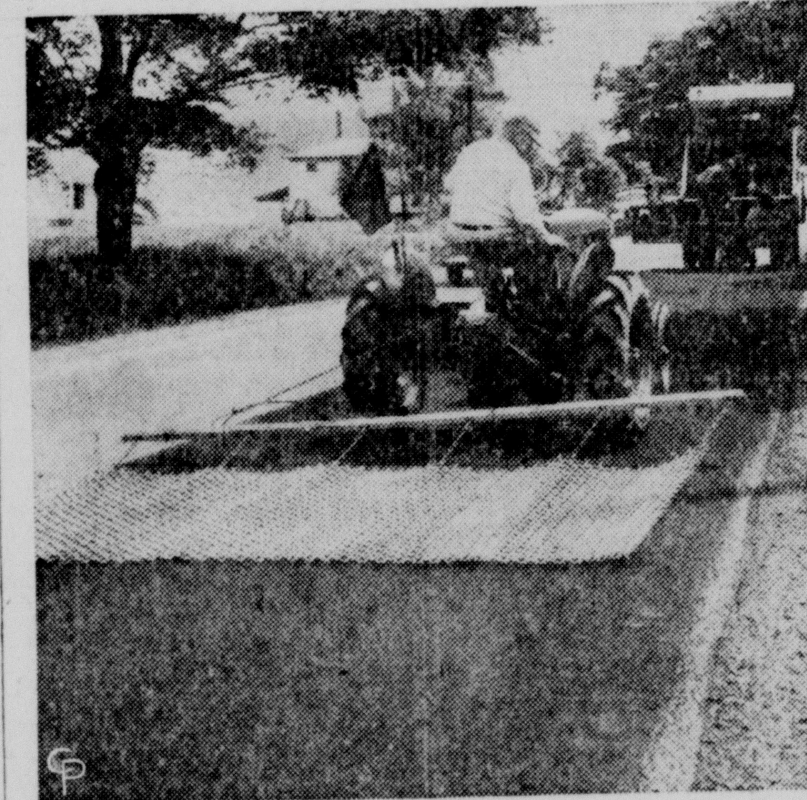
"You can do more than that for me, Mr. Fogg," she said. "Let me out of here!"

He saw the key hanging on the nail by the door, but he said, "I can't do that, Lia. You know I can't."

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(To Be Continued)

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AN EXPERIMENT designed to reduce skid hazards on asphaltic pavement is tested by Ohio State Highway department engineers near Akron. A new material, slightly abrasive, made of fine slag mixed with powdered rubber, is spread approximately one-eighth to one-quarter inch thick on a section of Route 18 east of Tallmadge. New mixture is much cheaper than material now used. (International)

overcome the competitive disadvantage of manufacturing" at Auburn.

"The changing nature of manufacture in the farm implement industry and higher transportation costs put the Auburn plant at a competitive disadvantage," Archer said.

Social Club Luncheon

AKRON, June 16—(AP)—Four of twenty socially prominent Akron women who became ill at a woman's city club luncheon Monday have been released from Peoples Hospital. Sixteen others were reported in fair condition. Charles

McDonald, director of Akron health department's dairy and food division, said the turkey salad served at the birthday luncheon probably caused the illness.

Passer of the Queer Picked up in Akron

AKRON, June 16—(AP)—Federal secret service men and Akron detectives checked today a 28-year-old man's story he passed counterfeit \$10 and \$20 bills in a half dozen northern Ohio cities recently.

The man, a Harrison County, Ohio, resident, admitted passing the phony currency in Toledo, Findlay, Tiffin, Norwalk, Defiance and Elyria. Detective Capt. John Struzenski said.

EXPERT Watch and Clock REPAIR

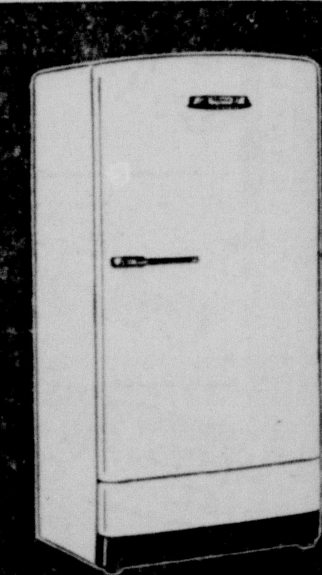


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GET more than a LOAN

We believe there is more to a loan than granting the money. You can borrow many places, but here you receive EXTRAS, too — A sincere desire to make the loan, Respect for your confidence, Personal consideration, Friendly attention, Understanding, Better service.

up to \$1000 in one trip

Just phone "how much" and "when."

Call 2437

111 N. Fayette St.

Don Gibson



Lion Carnival Set To Start

Only Rain Can Stop
Three Day Festival

Weather permitting, the Jeffersonville Lions Club's annual carnival will be in full swing Thursday, Friday and Saturday night and there will be a special matinee Saturday afternoon, according to Clarence Stuckey, president of the club.

Stuckey said that a steady rain would force the festival to close down, as many of the attractions are not sheltered.

He added that if for any reason the weather should be so bad that more than one night's show was called-off, the Lions would probably attempt to make plans for a postponement until a later date.

According to Stuckey, the carnival could not be held later next week, by just keeping it going until there was a change in the weather, as the children's ride concessions are already booked for other carnivals.

However, if it isn't really "coming down," Stuckey said, the carnival would get under way just as planned at 7 P. M. Thursday.

He said Main Street will be roped off from Walnut to High Street for the festival.

This will be the second year the carnival is put on by the Lions Club. It is run to raise money for both the Jeffersonville recreation park and to purchase glasses for needy children.

Last year, on the last night of the festival, over 2,000 people attended the event.

Neil Conner is general chairman in charge of the carnival.

Federal Subsidy Would be \$21,000

The Ohio Chamber of Commerce estimated today that Fayette County would receive approximately \$21,000 should the United States House of Representatives pass a federal-aid-to-education bill which it is considering.

The amount to be returned to the state under the proposed \$300,000,000 bill was estimated at \$7,320,000 and the cost to the state estimated at \$15,620,000.

According to the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, the cost for Fayette County would be more than \$39,000 for the \$21,000 which it would receive.

The measure has already passed the Senate and is being considered by the House now.

Gasoline Price Hike

(Continued from Page One)
continuous justification for high prices."

And commenting on the price rise while production is being reduced, it added:

"If there is one fairly sure way of spiraling this country into a business setback greater than has

already occurred, this sure way would seem to be offered by the policy of restricting production in order to hold up prices."

The committee staff said in the report that the American Automobile Association has estimated that gasoline price boosts in the last three years are costing motorists about \$1,300,000,000 annually.

County Courts

CASE CONTINUED

The case of Clarence E. Wohlschlag against Earl Scott and others, involving the title to the Fayette County Fairgrounds and other property of the late Mrs. Stella M. Scott, which was being heard by Judge James F. Bell in common pleas court here Wednesday, was continued until July 6.

The action was continued upon application of the defendants to amend their answer.

The plaintiff seeks sale of the property in which he claims one-third interest by reason of having married a daughter of Mrs. Stella M. Scott, who died a number of years ago.

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Julia Morarity, alleging gross neglect of duty, has filed her petition in common pleas court asking for a divorce from Hugh P. Morarity, to whom she was married Oct. 27, 1946.

Mrs. Morarity also asks alimony, and obtained a court order restraining the defendant from selling or incurring certain personal property. Junk and Junk represent Mrs. Morarity.

INHERITANCE TAX

In the Rinaldo M. Hughey estate, valued at \$44,447.36, and amount of inheritance tax was \$588.95. Seventy-nine percent of the tax goes to the Bloomington School District, 17 percent to Paint Township and 3.8 percent to Washington C. H.

EXECUTOR NAMED

Loren E. Combs has been named executor of the estate of Verta E. Combs.

NO ADMINISTRATION

The estate of Serepta Short has been relieved of administration.

AFFIDAVIT FILED

Oren Patton, as executor of the estate of Eva C. Washburn, has filed an affidavit instead of a schedule of claims.

INVENTORY APPROVED

An inventory filed in the Eva C. Washburn estate has been approved by the probate court.

APPRAISERS NAMED

Ben Knisley, Fred LeBeau and Jack Grim have been appointed to reappraise the estate of John H. Hayes. Private sale of the property at not less than the appraised value has been authorized by the probate court.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Charles L. Counts, et al., to Eugene C. Ladrack, et al., lot 8, G. D. Baker addition.

Ray C. Mershon, et al., to Marie Sollars, part out lot 3, city.

Forrest Earl Leach to Floyd Leach, lot on John Street.

Bicycle Parade Set for Saturday

Safety Show Put On
By Montgomery Ward

Two-wheelers of all sizes, shapes and description are being polished up by youngsters in Washington C. H. today, while officials are polishing up too, as they smooth out the final details for the second annual bicycle parade slated for Saturday.

Sponsored by the Montgomery Ward Co., the parade's main purpose is the promotion of safer bike riding throughout this city.

The parade is scheduled for 10 A. M. when the participants will proceed east on Court Street and around the Court House to the west side of the building. At that spot prizes will be awarded in front of a judging stand to the contestants who have the oldest bike, the youngest and oldest riders, the prettiest rider and bike and the most novel costume.

Prizes Listed

Prizes for the contest, which will be judged by Winston W. Hill, city manager, Vaiden Long, police chief, and Frank Ellis, will include a portable radio, bicycle equipment and all sorts of sporting goods.

The prizes are now on display in one of the windows of the Montgomery Ward store on Court Street.

Following the practice of last year's parade, when there were over 250 contestants, there will be no registration fee for the event. All the rider must do is to register ahead of time by filling-out an entry blank in the sporting goods department of Montgomery Ward Company.

The deadline for filling in entry blanks has been set by officials at 9 A. M. Saturday morning—an hour before the parade starts.

Safety Rules

A set of colorful wheel discs and a list of safety rules will be given to each applicant at the time of registration. On the discs is printed the slogan—"I Ride Safely . . . Do You?" Aside from this decoration, all other designs are left to the ingenuity of the riders.

Following the parade, refreshments will be served to all contestants, including cold Coca-Cola.

The prizes will be moved from the display window of the store to a special judging table before the parade gets under way, so that the winners can make the selection they want.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Prisoner Brought From Los Angeles

Sheriff Orland Hays, and son Charles, returned Wednesday night at 10 P. M. from a trip to Los Angeles, Cal., bringing back John H. Justice, under secret indictment here on a charge of giving a bad check.

Justice came without extradition, and will be arraigned soon in common pleas court.

Sheriff Hays and his son left by automobile on Sunday, June 5, and covered 5,500 miles. At one point in a mountain pass they encountered three feet of snow.

Robert Henkle, son of Mrs. Mary Henkle, of Washington C. H., who had been working in Los Angeles, returned home with the sheriff.

INSTALL METERS

LONDON—Approximately 300 parking meters go into service

Friday. Violators will find a meter at police headquarters were 25 cents is to be deposited.

Driver Arrested On Two Charges

Jess Daws Moore, 59, city, was arrested by police Wednesday night on a charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated.

A second charge of failing to have an operator's license was lodged against him, and he was to face Judge R. H. Sites Thursday to answer to the charges.

FOR ATHLETES FOOT USE TE-OL BECAUSE

It has greater PENETRATING POWER. With undiluted alcohol base, it carries the active medication DEEPLY, to kill imbedded germs ON CONTACT.

IN ONE HOUR
You MUST be pleased or your 35c back at any drug store. Apply FULL STRENGTH for athletes' foot, F. O. (foot odor), itchy or sweaty feet. Today at Downtown Drug Store. Adv.

Sw. pools give your children life's happiest memories
Also they give them happy hearts & healthy bodies
Swimming pools provide family recreation at its best

Childhood Memories

You can give or leave your children toys or titles
You can give no richer gift than childhood memories

Committee Of Friends Like You—Interested In Our Boys & Girls

BARGAINS
are not
FENCED IN
HERE

QUALITY
JEAN'S
FOOD
MARKET
SERVICE

CHECK the
PRICES
COMPARE the
QUALITY
SAVE
the DIFFERENCE

MEATS			
Frying Chickens Fresh Dressed — Cut Up lb 59c		Sliced Bacon Swift's Oracle lb 47c	
Beef Chuck Roast	lb 57c	Pork Chops	Center Cuts lb 74c
Bologna	Sliced lb 39c	Pork Roast	Shoulder lb 49c
Lard	Country lb 17c	Cheese	Cheddar lb 49c
VEGETABLES			
Strawberries Fresh 49c		Watermelons Ice Cold 1/2 45c	
Head Lettuce		each 12c	Tomatoes 10 lb Basket \$1.00
Celery		California Pascal 19c	
Radishes		White Icicle 5c	
Green Beans		Fancy 2 lbs. 39c	
Potatoes		Calif. Whites 10 lbs. 55c	
Lemons Large Sunkist Doz. 70c			
GROCERIES			
Coffee Jean's Private Blend lb 44c			
CANNED GOODS			
Peaches Sliced or Halves Size 2 1/2 Can 24c			
Gold Medal Flour	5 lbs. 47c	Kenny Apricots	Size 2 1/2 can 24c
Surf	2 pkgs. 42c	Peas	Larson's, sweet can 10c
Super Suds	2 pkgs. 42c	Cigarettes	carton 1.70
Breeze	2 pkgs. 41c	Kingnut Oleo	lb 23c

BAKERY

Pennington's Fresh Baked Goods

Salt Rising Bread	17c
Crescents doz.	25c

Thomas J. Rankin Summoned by Death

Thomas J. Rankin, 72, of Sabina, passed away early Wednesday morning at the Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, after failing to recover from a broken hip suffered when he fell from a ladder June 4.

The son of Asbury and Elizabeth Cummings Rankin, he was born in Kelat, Kentucky but lived most of his life in Sabina where he was a member of the Masons for the past 50 years. Three years ago he and Mrs. Rankin celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Besides his wife, Anna J. Rankin, he is survived by five daughters, Miss Alma Rankin of Dayton, Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett of Greenfield, Mrs. Helen Roberts of Mowrystown, Mrs. Margaret Sandham of Mexico City, Mexico and Mrs. Katherine Champlin of

Sabina; two sons, Justus B. Rankin of Mt. Sterling, and Kirtley B. Rankin of Sabina; three brothers, Robert Rankin of Cynthiana, Kentucky; Grover Rankin of Covington, Kentucky, and James Rankin of Paris, Kentucky; twelve grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 P. M. at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina with the Rev. F. F. Hubbell, pastor of the Sabina Methodist Church, officiating.

The Sabina Masons will attend the services as a body and perform ritualistic services at the interment which will be made in the family lot of the Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call at the late residence at any time until noon Saturday.

VETERINARIAN HURT
CHILLICOTHE—Dr. R. E. Oliver,

veterinarian, was kicked by a steer he was attending and may lose his right eye.

Give It A CHANCE To Help You Feel BETTER

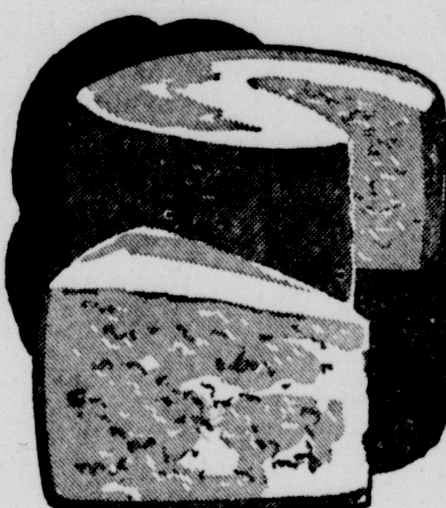
If you feel headachy, tired out, and listless, when you have occasional spells of bowel sluggishness, you can get relief through the helpful aid of TON JON No. 1 or No. 2. You will be surprised at its mild but effective action to induce free bowel movement and remove the troublesome waste products of digestion. Then see for yourself how much better you will feel. When you have a seed of a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys TON JON No. 3 is mostly herbal therefore agreeable and pleasant to the palate. When a minor upset stomach proves troublesome give TON JON No. 4 a chance. It is mostly all herbal stomachic non-laxative, not fast in action. Use only as directed.

TON JON 1-2-3-4

Sold By

Downtown Drug

Isaly's Sharp Cheddar Cheese "Comes of Age"



You can't hurry the aging of cheese. It takes time. Cheese we put in storage almost two years ago has now acquired that natural zesty, snappy flavor, and is ready in sufficient quantity, for our customers. It's just right. Take home lb. 69c a pound today.

Fresh, Dry, Cottage Cheese 2 lbs. 19c
Isaly's Fresh, 92-Score Butter lb. 61c
Real Virginia Style Baked Ham . . 1/2 lb. 63c

CHOICE OF FOUR
DELICIOUS ICE CREAM
BRICKS . . . qt. 49c

Isaly's

DEAL AN ACE TO YOUR KING..

a Gift For FATHER

SUNDAY is FATHER'S DAY

DAD'S FAVORITES

Sunday is FATHER'S DAY

GILLETTE RAZOR
(ONE-PIECE)
WITH 10 BLADES \$1.00

NYLON SHAVING BRUSH
(ASSORTED)
PRICED FROM \$1.00

TOBACCO POUCH
ZIPPER STYLE 98¢

BALL PENS
GUARANTEED ASSORTED COLORS 98¢

BRIAR PIPES
ASSORTED PRICED FROM 98¢

GREETING CARDS
ASSORTED PRICED FROM 5¢

YARDLEY SHAVING BOWL \$1.00

FRESH CIGARS AND CIGARETTES

AMITY BILL FOLDS \$2.50

ZIPPO CIGARETTE LIGHTER \$2.50

ALL HIS FAVORITE BRANDS AT POPULAR PRICES

100 POKER CHIPS \$1.00

LENTHERIC
After Shave Lotion
50c - 1.00

SPORTSMAN
Shave Cream
Lotion 2.25

Hair Clippers 2.95
RONSON
Lighters 6.00 up
SCHICK
Injector Blades
and 40 blades 2.45

PALMOLIVE
Shave Cream
Lotion Talc 1.09

Stationery
Pound Tobacco
Flashlights
Watches

Old Spice	Sunbeam	Seaforth
Travel Kit	Electric Shaver	Shave Cream
Talc — Lotion	\$24.50	Cologne
Shave Cream		Talc
\$1.95		\$1.25

RISCH

CUT RATE DRUGS

The Corner Drug Store

IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY

Slacks for Father

Fine gabardine - cool comfortable - they wear like iron. Saddle stitched for that extra in style - tunnel loops for waist line comfort. Grey, green, & ginger.

\$11.95

WISE'S

220 E. Court